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BATTLE OF JAPAN RAGING

New Smash at Hand Tokyo Radio Admits

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Tokyo radio warned today that "an enemy task force is still operating in our adjacent waters and there is held to be a strong possibility that the enemy will launch another raid on the Japanese mainland with carrier-borne planes tomorrow."

(Tokyo time is 13 hours ahead of Boston time.) The Japanese said at least ten aircraft carriers formed the backbone of the task force.

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1500 Planes, Huge U. S. Fleet Rip Japs



VICE ADM. A. MITSCHER
Commands Task Force off Japan

By JOSEPH A. BORS

ADVANCED PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 16 (INS)—The Battle of Japan was opened in force today in a daring onslaught by the United States fleet units, which steamed to within 300 miles of the Nipponese homeland and launched more than 1500 carrier-based planes against Tokyo and other military objectives.

The flat-top planes were supported by Superfortresses. The giant armada was launched from the largest war fleet and carrier task force in history. The Superfortresses struck from Marianas Islands and bases.

(Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopking, messaged from Guam headquarters that "Something tremendous is unfolding. The long-planned and extensive operations threaten the Empire's heart with (1) the probability of blocking it into a condition for eventual invasion and (2) continuous pounding to reduce its airplane factories to ruins... Mitscher appeared to be bent on knocking out the bulk of the Japanese home-based airforce as his immediate objective.")

The land-based B-29's ranged over Japan and the Pacific approaches, spotting Jap movements and harassing the enemy in the air and on the ground as the surface forces ranged through Japanese home waters.

At the same time, mighty naval rifles of another flotilla poured round after round of heavy shellfire into much-mauled Iwo Jima, 750 miles to the south. While the surface force of battleships, cruisers and destroyers worked over the Volcano island installations, other U. S. carrier planes bombed and strafed these objectives and the near-by Bonins.

The Japanese imperial headquarters communique Friday night, Japanese time, declared the American carrier planes had attacked airfields in and around the Tokyo metropolitan area in "waves" over a nine-hour period.

The communique said American fleet units assailing Iwo Jima numbered some 30 ships.

The American Pacific fleet in this new strike made quite clear to the Japs that it is perfectly capable of coming right up to their front door. The first concentrated carrier-based strike against the enemy homeland dared the Nipponese imperial fleet—or what is left of it—to come out and fight.

Announcement of the multi-pronged offensive against the inner defenses of Japan was made by Adm. Nimitz, who revealed the U. S. fleet under Adm. Raymond A. Spruance was meeting out the punishment to the enemy. V. Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, veteran of other devastating blows against the Nips, is in command of the task force concentrating on the Tokyo region.

According to the official communique, Jap aircraft, airbases "and other military targets in and around Tokyo" were the principal objectives of the strike, designed to whittle down enemy air power.

Moving to within 300 miles of the Jap mainland to launch its planes, the carrier force—with a complement of Helldiver, Hellcat and Avenger planes—opened its attack.

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ADM. RAYMOND A. SPRUANCE
Directed Tokyo Bombing Mission

Canadians Hold To Rhine Gains

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Canadian First Army, aimed toward the heart of the industrial Ruhr, thrust almost a mile deeper into the lower Rhine valley of northwest Germany today through storms of heavy artillery and mortar fire thrown by an ever-increasing flood of enemy reserves.

The Canadians held 20 miles of the south bank of the flooded Rhine from the Nijmegen sector to opposite Emmerich, but made no threats at crossing the wide waterway. They stormed and captured water-hemmed Huissen, four miles east of Kleve and 19 miles from the Ruhr gateway city of Wesel.

Scots, Britons and Welshmen inched toward the defense key-stones of Goch and Calcar in the center of the bulging 20-mile front.

The Germans committed elements of an eighth division to the critical northern front, the Eighth Parachute Division. Prisoners totaled 5700 for the offensive.

The American Third Army carved out half-mile gains in the Pruem sector, slowly reducing German fortifications. The Seventh Army, in northern Alsace, rested after line straightening operations.

With the Roer river receding rapidly at the edge of the Cologne plain, the Germans increased artillery and V-weapons fire on the American Ninth and First Armies. The Germans said both forces had been strengthened immensely for an imminent offensive toward the Rhine, 20 miles away.

Ground mists covered sodden battlegrounds in the northern sector, denying air support to the Canadians.

Resistance along the Rhine was light; the Germans depended on the width of the river and flooding from breached dykes.

The Fifth Division of the U. S. Third Army occupied high ground overlooking the Pruem and Enz rivers after quarter-mile gains on a five-mile front north of Echternach and Bollendorf. The 76th (Omaha) Division gained a half-mile along the German-held side of the Sure river to a point a mile east of Echternach. Other 76th Division infantrymen gained nearly a mile northeast of Munden.

The 94th Division, fighting a "private war" with the 11th Panzer Division 15 miles southeast of Luxembourg city, repulsed two counterattacks near Sinz and took several pillboxes.

The Fourth Division beat back a patrol of 40 German tommy-gunners which tried to seize a bridge at Hermsdorf, two miles northeast of Pruem.

Other War News on
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JAPAN—Arrows indicate U. S. Navy aerial attacks on Tokyo today in which more than 1500 carrier planes were reported taking part. A great American fleet is operating in Jap waters... and is bombarding Iwo Jima (smaller map) and other islands of the Volcano-Bonin group.

Yanks in Italy Forced Back

ROME, Feb. 16 (AP)—American Fifth Army troops in the Tyrrhenian coastal sector were disclosed by the Allied command today to have made further withdrawals following German infiltrations at Monte Canale.

Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark said enemy pressure on Monte Canale, four miles inland and the same distance southeast of Massa, "caused our troops to withdraw to the southern slopes of this feature."

Konev Heads for Berlin

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—An armored mass of Marshal Konev's First Ukrainian Army bore down on Berlin's Spree river defenses from the southeast today, smashing 31 to 52 miles from the capital.

Soviet war correspondents indicated the Neisse river defenses had been shattered after fierce battles in the areas of Forst and Guben.

They told of columns of tanks and cavalry rolling through shattered villages within sight of the Spree, and indicated that the main weight of Konev's First Ukrainian Army had been turned in the "Berlin direction" after forming a firm link with Marshal Zhukov's First White Russian Army.

Konev's southern wing, how-

ever, was reported across the Neisse and within 37 miles of the upper Elbe, the river which rises in Czechoslovakia near Prague, passes through Dresden and flows diagonally across Germany to the North Sea at Hamburg.

Both Beeskow and Cottbus are important communication centers. Cottbus is the hub of 13 trunk railways, main highways and autobahns and Beeskow is the center of eight such arteries.

Zhukov increased the attacks of his First White Russian Army on

Fuerstenberg, fortress in the southwestern corner of the Oder bend below Frankfurt.

Presumably these attacks were preliminary to an all-out assault to break past the Frankfurt-Kuestrin fortifications in a double-barreled attack on Berlin from east and southeast.

The German high command disclosed that the Russians had broadened their assault front to the north by making an advance of more than 16 miles from Soldin toward Stettin, Berlin's Baltic port.

MARTIAL LAW DECREE FOR GERMANY

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Almost all Germany was placed under virtual martial law today by a sweeping decree calling for military trial of "whoever tries to evade his duties toward the community."

Civilians who show "cowardice" will be subject to the death penalty in the "Reich's defense areas threatened by the enemy."

The German radio gave this text:

"The hard struggle for the existence of the Reich demands of every German fighting determination and devotion to the utmost. Whoever tries to evade his duties towards the community, especially if he does it from cowardice or selfishness, must immediately be taken to task with necessary ruthlessness so that no damage should arise to the Reich from failure of an individual."

"On orders of the Fuehrer and in agreement with the Reich's minister of interior and chief of Reich's chancellery (Heinrich Himmler), it is decreed:

"1.—Military courts of summary justice will be established in the Reich's defense areas threatened by the enemy.

"2.—Military courts of summary justice will be instructed to try all crimes by which German fighting strength or fighting determination is endangered.

"3.—The sentence of the military court's summary justice will be for death, acquittal or transfer to regular judicial proceedings. "Decision of the court requires confirmation by the Reich's defense commissar, who will also decide the place, time and method of execution of sentence.

"4.—Regulations necessary in amplification, alteration or execution of this decree will be issued by the Reich's minister of justice in agreement with the Reich's minister of interior and the chief of the party chancellery.

"5.—This decree comes into force with its public announcement in press and radio."

The decree did not mention civilians specifically, but the context made it clear they were affected. Makeup of the courts places their control in the hands of the Nazis, although a German army officer will sit on the court-martial boards.

Thrills London

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The American attack on Tokyo topped London headlines today. The Star commented editorially that the carrier-borne operation was an "outstanding example of naval skill and daring whose morale effect may be incalculable."



LENA, AND CHAMPION LITTER—She may break her own world's litter championship today in Hartford.

10th Pup Born--More Due

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 16—No queen in her castle could receive more skillful or affectionate care than was being lavished here today on Lena, queen-mother of the canine world, renowned for her record litter of 23 puppies last June, as she lies comfortably bedded

down in a cellar cubicle at the Foot Guard Armory Hospital, delivering another brood that may equal or exceed the previous one. Attended by the noted veterinarian, Dr. F. I. Maxon, who has already aided Lena in delivering 10 puppies of the present litter, and with nurses and attendants ministering to her slightest requirement, she was reported "doing very nicely" as the interest of dog-lovers throughout the country centered on the outcome.

Lena was being shown at the Madison Square dog show in New York when the shadows of the coming event became apparent. Along with the rest of her progeny of 23 puppies, she was rushed to the hospital here for her second great ordeal.

The entire hospital staff became agog with excitement and attendants vied with each other to render her service.

LI. Com. Newbold Ely, USCG, owner of Lena, said he hoped she would not again "hit the jackpot" since the raising of her last large brood had proved to be an expensive task.

2-Day Churchill Report Awaited

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Arrangements are being made for a two-day war debate in Commons when Prime Minister Churchill reports on the Crimea conference.



OH, BOY! A BOY—Henry Martone, born on St. Valentine's Day nine years ago gawks through window at his brother, born this Valentine's Day in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Jack Benny Follows Example of Fans

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 16 (AP)—When Radio Comedian Jack Benny learned that only persons who have given blood to the Red Cross blood bank will be given

tickets to his broadcast here Sunday night, he went immediately to the Red Cross and donated a pint.

"If they can, I can," he said.

Goldyllocks Evelyn Eyefull Taking Bath in Morning Dew

By ROBERT MYERS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP)—Evelyn Ankers is a movie actress with hair of gold, and when she announced she would give a demonstration of how she takes a dew bath, rolling around on the grass without any clothes on, I—being an old gold miner—rushed right out to her house.

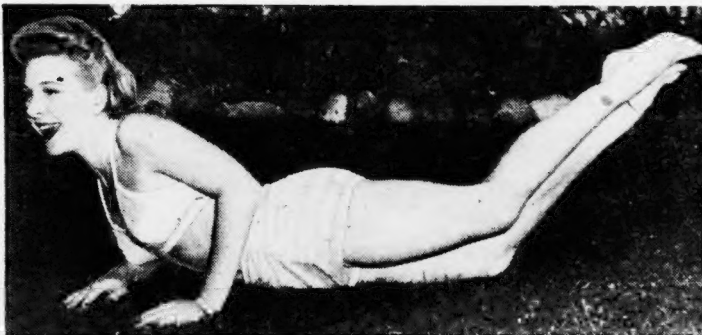
Sure enough, there was Evelyn and her locks of gold, out on the grass in the backyard of her home, only she wasn't without clothes. She was completely clad in a tiny pair of pants and a bra, and the gold in her hair looked pretty genuine.

Now maybe you're wondering what this dew bath thing is, but I can assure you that dew baths and astonishing people go hand in hand in Hollywood.

I asked Evelyn just what did her neighbors think, and she said: "Oh, they don't know. You see, I take them at 5:30 in the morning. No one is up at that time." I'll bet she'd lose a bet on that unless her neighbors are crazy.

And where did this dew bath thing originate? Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Sidney R. Ankers, did the explaining.

The Ankers learned about it in Chile when Evelyn was very young. A padre named Tadeo



FILM ACTRESS EVELYN ANKERS IMMERSSED IN HER "DEW BATH"
She Takes One on the Lawn at 5:30 Every Morning—She Says

Associated Press Wirephoto

conducted the course. Every morning at 4:30 the guests would go out and roll in the dewy grass. Rain-soaked grass is no good because dew, having feasted on the grass, contains more nourishment and energy or something.

After that they took a walk, then rolled up in a wet sheet and

subsequently a dry blanket for 20 minutes each, and then a man turned a hose on them. Following this everyone drank a glass of dandelion juice, and after that they go back to bed, I suppose.

Most of the treatment, by the way, is with some clothes on, although Mrs. Ankers didn't make

Tells Cops Supporting 2 Wives Easy

Goggle-eyed police at the headquarters lineup this morning heard their star prisoner, a 27-year-old mechanic, give a short lecture on the mechanics

QUIZ WOMAN IN SLAYING OF ARMY WIFE

of supporting two wives, six children and two establishments—while managing to wear \$15 hats.

Detectives had stumbled upon his now confessed bigamy while allegedly recovering more than \$1000 worth of merchandise they said he had stolen from a downtown department store where he was employed.

They found Wife No. 1 living in Chambers st., West End, with four of his children, Wife No. 2 living in Asylum st., West End, with two more. Wife No. 1 was the more surprised, they said.

Did Wife No. 2 know about No. 1? asked Lt. James V. Crowley. "Well, she sort of had an idea," said the prisoner.

"Why did you steal—to support them?"

"No. I made \$100 a week in a South Boston machine shop, but I got into union trouble and lost my job, so I went to work in the department store."

"How much money did you give your first wife?" Crowley asked. "Oh, \$25 or \$30 a week," said the prisoner.

"And your second wife?"

"Whatever I had, \$20 or \$25."

"Have you any other wives?" demanded Crowley.

"No, sir."

"And you didn't go out with any other women?"

"No."

"Didn't you give an East Boston woman \$40?"

"That," said the prisoner, "meant nothing. It was a loan, I was good-natured."

Wife No. 2 of the alleged bigamist went to police headquarters after the lineup to announce she was through with him. She said they had been married by a justice of the peace at Hampton Beach, N. E., Sept. 14, 1941. "I'm going to get a divorce just as soon as I can scrape up enough money to pay the expenses," she declared.

Wife No. 1 announced she will stick to her mate, come what may. She said they were married in 1937 at a West End church but she hadn't known he had married another woman until the police told her yesterday.

Then it came to her that the woman described as No. 2 had come to her home about two years ago and asked her to get a divorce. "I told her," said No. 1, "I absolutely would not get a divorce and for her to stop bothering my Joe."

"That night I asked Joe about it. He told me to pay no attention to her. He said she was just a girl who worked where he did, and she was infatuated with him."

No. 1 said she had wondered about her mate's absences from home. "But I just never did ask him about it, for he was kind and loving, even if he did have an awfully mean temper."

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing and warmer today. Fair, with no important change in temperature tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 34 in downtown Boston and about 28 in interior suburbs.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 31
Providence 31
Hartford 31
Worcester 31
Salem 31
Lowell 31
Methuen 31
Andover 31
Haverhill 31
Amherst 31
Belmont 31
Chelsea 31
Dorchester 31
Mattapan 31
Roslindale 31
South Boston 31
West Boston 31
Weymouth 31
Zaragoza 31

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Wait Tobin Kin License Ruling

Jamaica Plain residents and clergymen awaited decision today from the Boston Licensing Board, which is studying an application for a liquor license for a Jamaica Plain restaurant in which Mrs. Irene Tobin, sister-in-law of the Governor, has a financial interest.



WAITS FOR GUNDER. Dorothy Norlier, Oakland, Cal., engaged to wed Gunder Hagg, Swedish track ace, said yesterday she expects their wedding day to be set when he calls her from New York. He is still in London waiting hop to this country. (AP Wirephoto)

Dresden Raids Killed 35,000

LONDON, Feb. 16 (INS)—The city of Dresden, capital of German Saxony, threatened by Russian invasion and already pounded into rubble by Allied air raids, lay in ruins today with thousands of persons killed and many other thousands fleeing in terror.

A Geneva dispatch to the London Daily Mail said that 35,000 persons were killed in raids Tuesday and Wednesday and that "hundreds of thousands" were panic-stricken and fleeing.

Olie A. Tuttle, Educator, Dies

JARDWICK, Feb. 16—Olie A. Tuttle, 74, former principal of Nahant and Hardwick schools, died today in Ware Hospital after a long illness. He was born at Lee, N. H., and taught in Boston schools before going to Nahant more than 40 years ago.



SHE SUES FOR ANNULMENT—Melody Thomson, heiress to \$3,000,000 tobacco fortune and a movie starlet, whose suit for annulment of her marriage to Charles "Chic" Farmer, New York press agent, has been taken under advisement

Granting of the license was opposed at a hearing by a large number of residents and by clergymen from several churches, including the church of St. Thomas Aquinas, the parish in which Gov. Tobin lives and is a member.

Petition for the license was filed by Rep. Frederick R. Harvey of Ward 2, Boston, night foreman in the city transit department, who, as president and manager, sought transfer of a tavern license from South Boston to Center st., Jamaica Plain, and its conversion to an all-alcoholic beverage permit.

Listed as having a financial interest in the project with Rep. Harvey were John Hallsey of West Roxbury and Mrs. Irene Tobin, wife of the Governor's brother, Timothy, who formerly owned a liquor package store.

During the hearing before the licensing board, Rep. Harvey testified he had enough money to "run a real good restaurant" and that he "most certainly" intended to devote his time to the place.

Harvey was certified as night foreman in the city transit department by Transit Commr. Joseph P. Dever, one of Gov. Tobin's last minute appointees before he resigned as mayor. Dever had said his work would not interfere with his duties as a legislator.

During the hearing, Harvey was queried about the partnership and the stenographic record followed:

Q—Who is Irene Tobin? A—Tim Tobin's wife.

Q—Who is Tim Tobin? A—Timothy Tobin.

Q—Who is Timothy Tobin? A—You know who Timothy Tobin is.

Q—Any relation to the Governor? A—I believe so.

Q—What relation to the Governor? A—Brother.

Despite the large number of residents and clergymen appearing in opposition, Harvey said:

"Most of these people who come here may be right in their objections. But the people who want these things don't come in. Perhaps 10 times as many want it as do not."

Comr. Dever also testified in favor of granting the license and described himself as Rep. Harvey's "boss at City Hall." He told the board he was in favor of having "clean, honorable, decent young men like 'Happy' Harvey engaged in the restaurant and liquor business."

Residents of Jamaica Plain who appeared in protest filled the hearing room to overflowing and their opposition was directed by Police Capt. John F. McCarthy of Jamaica Plain station.

Rev. Edward J. Riley recorded the opposition of the Rt. Rev. William J. Casey, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, which the Governor attends, and clergymen from six other churches in the district also spoke in opposition.

Among others opposing the application were City Councilor Thomas L. McCormack and Rep. Robert G. Connolly, both of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain.

Big Planes Back Over Germany

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The massive Allied air assault on Germany was reported resumed today after a breather last night from the offensive which in two days rocked 16 cities from the Rhine to the Russian front.

At noon, the German radio announced an Allied bomber formation was approaching from over Holland. Italian-based bombers also were declared hitting from the south for the fourth day running.



VISITOR AT 12TH AIR FORCE—Cpl. Ernest F. Machado of Pleasant st., Bedford, chats with the stage and film star, Annabella, during her visit to headquarters of the 12th Air Force Service Command in Italy. Annabella has been touring forward areas in Italy as star of Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit."

Find Doug's Car

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 16 (AP)—The Americans have recaptured Gen. MacArthur's Rolls Royce.

The big car, still in good condition and highly polished, was found in a garage near the government palace.



Walking Pills
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 16 (AP)—Richard Hack, 35, took ten sleeping pills Monday night and settled down for a snooze.

When he awoke yesterday, he found severe burns on his hands, face and feet. Deputy Sheriff George Luman said Hack apparently fell against his cabin stove while walking in his sleep and then went back to bed.

Marjorie Rambeau Badly Hurt in Crash
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16 (AP)—Marjorie Rambeau, veteran stage and film actress, suffered a possible skull fracture, broken leg and other injuries today when her automobile crashed into a parked car and then skidded for 50 feet, hitting a tree, police reported. Her sister, Thelma Rambeau, was with her and also suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

Pope's Condition Slightly Worse
VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 (INS)—The condition of Pope Pius XII has taken a turn for the worse, but His Holiness' personal physician, Prof. Galeazzi Lisi, indicated there was no cause for undue alarm.

Yank Soldier Hanged At Brest for Murder
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 16—An American soldier convicted by an army court martial of murder and assault on a woman was hanged yesterday at Flabene, on the Brest peninsula, it was announced today. His name was not disclosed. Gen. Eisenhower reviewed and confirmed the sentence.

Three Caballeros' Tickets Are Still on Sale
Sale of tickets for the gala premiere of Walt Disney's sparkling new film, "The Three Caballeros," continued today at the Majestic Theater, where a first showing of the colorful new feature will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Entire proceeds of the first performance of the new Disney epic will go to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Fund for Hospitalized Servicemen.

Prices of the tickets have been set at \$1.50 and \$2, and the premiere, with a real Hollywood setting, will feature in person noted singers and dancers for extra entertainment.

The film is a sparkling, fanciful musical, packed with hit songs, pretty girls, and the humor and charm of such famed Disney creations as Donald Duck, Joe Carioca and Panchito.

As something completely new in cinematic entertainment, real girls will sing and dance with the Disney characters. Appearing in person will be Aurora Miranda, Brazil's piquant dancing and singing star; Dora Luz, called Mexico's "sweetheart of song;" and Carmen Molina, another sensational singer and dancer.



AURORA MIRANDA AND DONALD DUCK
In "3 Caballeros" at Majestic Feb. 20 for Vets' Fund

ANTI-WALLACE HOUSE FORCES SEE VICTORY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The government future of Henry A. Wallace swung in the balance today, as the House met for a final vote on legislation intended to make way for him to become secretary of a trimmed-down Commerce Department.

The Democratic majority barely squeaked through by 10 votes yesterday. The count was 302 to 192 as solid Republican ranks and a flying squadron of Southern Democrats forced a test on the Senate-passed George bill, attempting to sweep the measure off the floor without further ado. A shift of six votes would have thrown Wallace's future into further confusion.

By defeating or shelving the legislation, the House anti-Wallace forces hoped to bring about outright rejection of Wallace for the cabinet. Their strategy is to force the Senate to vote on his confirmation for the joint post as commerce secretary and RFC administrator.

It has been generally conceded the Senate will not vote further on Wallace for any job that gives him powers over the huge government loan operations.

2d Revere Police Lieutenant Dies

Lt. Carroll A. Davis, 64, night superintendent of the Revere police, collapsed and died at the station early this morning shortly after completing a tour of the city to inspect storm conditions.

He was the second Revere lieutenant to die within 24 hours. Lt. Cornelius F. Cronin, 60, a member of the force for 32 years, died yesterday morning at his home in Reservoir rd. after a long illness.

Lt. Davis, who lived in Pleasant st., had been in the department for 40 years, 18 as a lieutenant.

Urge More Tires After Front Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of tire workers, just back from a three weeks' tour of the western front, pledged every effort to boost production of military tires.

In a message addressed to American workmen, released by the War Department, the group said that "the evidences of short supply in some cases are nothing short of tragic."

EX-HEAD OF HAVAS DIES

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Leon-Louis Defoux, 63, former head of the French news agency Havas and an author and literary critic, died today at his home.



SOUVENIRS FROM FRANCE—War souvenirs she receives from her fiancé, PFC Richard Bertone of Everett, are providing a useful window display in the North Cambridge beauty shop where Margaret Ciano (above) is employed. Here, she looks over some of the tokens of war, a collection which Miss Ciano says includes "enough German aluminum knives and forks to set up housekeeping."

International News Photo

Boston Pedestrians Just Mush Along in the Slush

Walking was virtually an amphibious operation in Boston today and scores of minor auto accidents were reported as the city wearily dug out from a four-inch blanket of wet, soggy snow left in the wake of a "surprise" storm.

The new snow cover, hiding treacherous icy spots on highways remaining from the Feb. 8 blizzard, made driving perilous and hampered traffic which had almost returned to normal after the 14-inch fall of last week.

Pedestrians found the going dangerous as well as sloppy. Cross walks were turned into "booby traps" of deep water, hidden beneath the snow and many unwary were soaked in attempting to cross streets.

The latest fall brought the winter total to 57 inches in Boston, according to officials at the East Boston Observatory. Dr. Charles F. Brooks, director of Harvard Observatory at Blue Hills, reported the fall there as 67.6 inches.

Dr. Brooks said 27.4 inches still is at the base of Blue Hills and he considered that amount "exceptional." He reminded Bostonians, already muscle-bound from shoveling and looking hopefully toward spring for relief, that 16 inches of snow fell in April, 1916.

The weather bureau predicted clearing and continued mild for tonight and tomorrow but was keeping its fingers crossed in face of the perversity of New England weather.

Fall River Bus Strike Averted

FALL RIVER, Feb. 16.—Threat of a strike of Eastern Massachusetts St. Railway bus drivers was averted early today when union members, after hearing a plea by Mayor Alexander C. Murray, voted to keep all vehicles rolling pending outcome of a conference at the State House today.

Child Falls Into Tub Of Hot Water, Dies

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Brenda Carter, 2, died of burns suffered when she fell into a tub of hot water. Police said the child backed against the tub and fell in as her mother, Mrs. Douglas Carter, prepared to scrub the kitchen floor.

Mayor Has Plan to Aid Servicemen's Families

Mayor Kerrigan today announced he had called upon representatives of Boston's social, civic, religious and educational organizations to co-operate in a program of aid to the wives and families of servicemen.

The plan, as outlined by the mayor at a meeting with representatives of those organizations, would co-ordinate all existing agencies and furnish new facilities wherever necessary.

"Many women who have been deprived of advice and protection of the heads of their families are being compelled to shoulder double responsibilities," the mayor said.

"Because of war conditions and the absence of their husbands and fathers, many women in our city are in need of assistance. For some the problem is financial, but for a great majority it concerns child care, educational and recreational opportunities and the chance to meet socially with other women."

"As mayor of Boston, I have gathered together the foremost authorities on this problem, and it is my sincere hope we can devise a program which will offer the wives and families of servicemen the best that Boston can give."

"It is my intention, in co-operation with these experts, to create an organization which by giving advice and assistance in material things and by providing a proper recreational, social and educational program will do much to assist service wives and families in leading richer and more normal lives in these abnormal days."

The general program calls for establishment of a central information bureau to deal with the problems confronted by the wives and families of men in uniform, plus an extensive recreational and educational schedule in co-operation with the Boston School Committee and other agencies.

In addressing the community representatives who met to discuss the program, the mayor said:

"You cannot have a good fighter if he is worried about home conditions. The well-being of the wives and families of men in the service is of the utmost importance to our community and to our nation."

"I was in the Army and I speak from experience. I know the problems confronting the wives, mothers and sweethearts of men in the service."

The aspects of the problems and methods of meeting them are to be discussed at subsequent meetings of the committee.

The following were present at the meeting:

Harriet A. Boston, Boston Red Cross; Peter C. Quinn, Greater Boston USO; Ellen H. Gleason, Boston Recreation Board; Clement A. Norton, Boston School Committee; Joseph B. Kelly, Boston Red Cross; T. Spencer Meyer, Greater Boston United War Fund; Elizabeth Hartman, Boston Chapter, American Red Cross; Home Service Division, S. M. Cowles, Army and Navy Club; W. B. Army and Navy Club; Mrs. Frances W. Guild, Greater Boston Community Council; Dennis C. Hayer and James P. Mulvey, Boston school department; Mrs. Joseph P. Lally, Columbian Guild; O. T. Gilmore, Greater Boston Community Council; Marcia Sennar, Mrs. S.



REV. H. P. KELLETT, MAYOR KERRIGAN, RABBI M. RUBIN Join in Program to Aid Families of Servicemen

International News Photo

Pushes Senator Ouster Demand

Renewing his demand for the removal of Sen. Newland H. Holmes of Weymouth as chairman of the Senate committee on counties, William M. Edmonston, secretary of the Quincy Taxpayers' Ass'n, cited three cases today in which the senator presided at hearings on bills in which he had a "personal and financial interest."

In a letter to Senate President Arthur W. Coolidge, Edmonston charged him with using a "specious argument" in citing that Senate precedent militated against the Holmes removal.

To Coolidge's assertion there were no specific instances, Edmonston cited a Senate bill before the county committees seeking a 20 per cent pay increase for deputy sheriffs. Holmes is a Norfolk County deputy. He also cited bills before the same committee calling for increases for county employees and for changes in subsistence regulations in sheriffs' offices.

4 Cities Fight Medford Fires

Outside help was summoned today by Medford firemen when two fires broke out while they were fighting a two-alarm blaze in a Jerome st. two-family dwelling which drove six persons, including two children, to the street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly and their two children made their way to safety from the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abbott, second floor occupants, escaped unaided.

While firemen were at the Jerome st. blaze, alarms were rung for minor fires at a North st. shoe shop and a High st. cafe. Apparatus from Malden, Arlington and Somerville responded to the call for help.

Welansky Tax Trial Wednesday

Barnet Welansky, former president of the Coconut Grove Corp., who is serving a manslaughter sentence of 12 to 15 years in connection with the disastrous night club fire, will go on trial in federal court Wednesday for alleged evasion of income and liquor floor taxes totalling \$20,000.

The date was set today after Welansky was brought from the Norfolk prison colony for an appearance before Judge Healey.

Mother Found Beaten to Death

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Brutal slaying of a 43-year-old mother in the kitchen of her home in Redford township mystified police today. Victim was Mrs. Ida Kent, war worker's wife, Bible class teacher and mother of two sons.

Police said Mrs. Kent had been bludgeoned on the head with a frying pan and stabbed in the chest, arms and back. Virtually every article in the kitchen, including pictures on the wall, was blood-stained.

A son, Elven, 16, found his mother dead upon returning home from a movie. Elven was hysterical when police arrived at the home and that he later changed his story to say he had been visiting a friend.

The husband and father, Franklin Kent, was at his factory job when informed of the slaying. A second son, Arven, 18, is in a Mississippi Army Camp.

Jap General, 85, Dies of Heart Attack

By Associated Press
Baron Kojiro Uchiyama, 85-year-old retired Japanese general, died of a heart attack at his home in Japan Wednesday, Domei News Agency reported today.

Uchiyama was chief of staff of the Japanese army's First Division in the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95.



ARCHBISHOP IN FORMER SCHOOL VISIT—A rebishop Richard J. Cushing (center), greets officers of the senior class at St. Peter and Paul's School, South Boston (l. to r.), Marie Crowley, vice-president; Catherine Sullivan, president; Lorraine St. Hilaire, treasurer, and Secretary Catherine Costello, during a visit to his home town. His Excellency presented each student with a Missal after delivering a speech to the entire student body.

IN P. by Bill Jones

Boy Orphan, 14, Mascot of Yink Paratroop Division

By LORELLE HEARST

Special Correspondent Boston Evening American

PARIS, Feb. 16—I found him in the chow line.

His name is George Blanck.

He is 14 years old, four feet tall, weighs 60 pounds, wears the uniform of an American paratrooper with high boots, combat jacket, and a shoulder patch of the 82d Airborne Division.

He is the mascot of this tough fighting division.

They picked him up in the streets of Casablanca, and he has lived with them ever since. He is one of the best brought up kids I have ever met. His manners are impeccable.

I asked him where he learned such charming manners and he replied, "The soldiers teach me my manners and also give me my education."

He told me with great pride that the officers give him his Army pay.

This little hunk of man is more or less an orphan. His mother

was killed by the Germans and his father is a prisoner of war in Germany.

He speaks six languages—Arabic, Spanish, Italian, German, Dutch and English.

He was born in San Diego, Cal., and he is vague on how he came to be living in Casablanca. George wears the wings of a regular paratrooper.

He earned them the hard way—he made five jumps.

His buddy, Sgt. Beard, tells me it is like a shot in the arm to have new recruits to see the kid

jump. When they see that, they do not dare show they are scared."

George's Army duties are those of an orderly at the officers' mess.

"What are the things you like most, George?" I asked.

His big black eyes became thoughtful and then he said, "Well—I like being a paratrooper, but next to that I like beef chow. That is, good food. And I like jazz music—but what I want to do most in the world is to go up to the front lines with my division, and when the war is over I want to go back to America with my outfit."

He is one child orphaned by this dreadful war who is lucky, because I am sure these American boys with whom he has been living for 24 months will be sure he will have a home after it is all over.

Every man in the 82d Division is crazy about George, and he loves them all with an undying love and loyalty.

The way this 14-year-old child is being brought up points out how good, clean and wonderful American boys are, because they are not only teaching George how to be a little man but permitting him to stay a child as long as he can and attain a really good education, with clean thinking and lots of good health thrown in.

I hope he gets back to the States and grows up there, for I know he will be a good American.

Rev. Leo Sullivan Is Weston Pastor

Rev. Leo E. Sullivan, assistant pastor at St. Raphael's Church, West Medford, since 1936, will take up his duties Wednesday as parish priest of St. Julia's Church, Weston. He succeeds the late Rev. John W. Dowd.

Henry M. Pierce, Police Vet, Dies at 71

Former Police Inspector Henry M. Pierce, 71, a member of the homicide squad for 39 years until his retirement in 1940, died today at his home in Brown ave., Rosindale.

Son of the late Police Supt. William H. Pierce, he was appointed to the department in 1900 and became a lieutenant in 1931. He leaves his wife, Alice, and one son.

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V-Bomb Blast Traps Britons

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Men and women clawed away tons of rubble by hand after a German V-bomb exploded and trapped a number of persons under demolished buildings in southern England recently.

Rescue workers brought up steam shovels and bulldozers but dared not use them for fear of injuring those trapped.

Volunteers recovered a number of bodies and rescued several injured. Among the dead were three generations of one family—two children, their mother and their grandmother.

Southern England was under attack last night and a communiqué reported additional casualties and damage.

Berlin Defense Plan Complete

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The German radio declared today final plans had been completed for defense of Berlin and said the Nazi party had arranged to supply the populace with Army rations when the siege begins.

The broadcast warned, however, those meanwhile seeking evacuation from the capital "should not expect the impossible."

German commentators declared Russian preparations for an all-out assault on Berlin are nearly complete and reiterated a "super-offensive" on the Western Front is imminent.

The Moscow radio quoted a Soviet war correspondent as saying Hitler visited a German frontier town only two days before it was captured by the Red army.

The correspondent did not identify the town, but said Hitler had exhorted "young and old to take up arms."

FALANGISTS BOMBED

LISBON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Two bombs exploded at the headquarters of the Falange in Madrid, blowing a hole in the side of the buildings.

Japs Had Plans To Save Manila

MANILA, Feb. 16 (AP)—Documents showing that a large Japanese force expected to turn the tide of the Luzon campaign at Manila came to light today as the cornered remnant of that garrison fought with new fury in its South Manila trap.

Gen. MacArthur, announcing a deeper penetration of Bataan peninsula, a 112-ton bombing of Corregidor and the steady reduction of "the enemy's final pocket" in the capital, disclosed also the seizure of the Nipponese documents.

Staff officers of the 14th Army Corps estimated that perhaps 10,000 Japanese originally manned the masterfully-devised defenses of South Manila.

Several thousand may be in the Intramuros district and in the adjacent Ermita and Malate districts.



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Data on Stalin Sought From Warren by The Pilot

Eight pertinent questions dealing with the policies of Soviet Russia are leveled at State Commr. of Education Julius E. Warren in an editorial in The Pilot relative to the recent meeting of the Massachusetts Council for American-Soviet Friendship at Boston University, at which Commr. Warren presided.

At the meeting, Warren advocated that teachers, pupils and parents be enlisted in a crusade

for a better understanding of Soviet Russia.

Stalin's own attitude, not any prejudice in American public opinion, is the chief obstacle to better understanding of Russia, The Pilot editorial declares. Among the questions asked of Commr. Warren are these:

"Why does Stalin resent the plan to provide for the free exchange of international news? What about Stalin's concentration

camp, who's locked up behind Stalin's barbed wire enclosures, and why? What about religion? Then—labor? How does Stalin, in a nation of half-starved people, keep up those glutinous, six-hour-long banquets where a fortunate few eat until they fall under the table?

"If Dr. Julius Warren can answer them, we shall be very genuinely pleased to hear the replies," the editorial comments. "If

his sponsors, the Massachusetts Council for American-Soviet Friendship, can answer them, they have a chance to perform a magnificent service."

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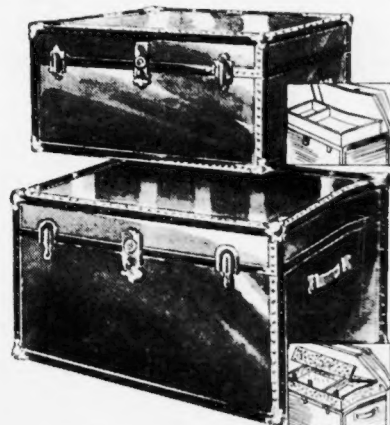
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Bay State Boys Receive Wings

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Commissioned second lieutenants were Robert L. Sullivan of Brattle st., Arlington; Archibald D. Standley, Jr., of Beverly; Robert J. O'Brien of Brent st., Boston; Ellis J. Morton of Russell st., Brookline; Robert F. Whitman of Hurlbut st., Cambridge; John E. Doyle of Elmont st., Dorchester; Branton H. Kellogg of Gilson rd., Wellesley Hills; Earl L. Suneson of Fall River; Earl A. Johnson of Orange; James J. McGourty and Robert A. Rowse of Worcester; Richard V. Shea of Adams, and Frank M. Rockwell of South Lincoln.

Appointed flight officers: Frank Pattella of Richdale ave., Cambridge; James Johnston of Countryside dr., Dorchester, and Clifford L. Hanson of Winthrop ave., Beverly.

Hearst Magazines to Open Fashion Office

NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Speeding expansion of Hearst Magazines' editorial coverage of the West Coast, Good Housekeeping and Harpers Bazaar will open a fashion office in Los Angeles for editorial representatives who will report on Pacific Coast style designs and productions.

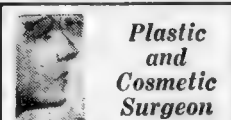
Good Housekeeping has announced appointment of Janet Livingstone as editorial representative on the West Coast. Harpers Bazaar has appointed Adele Dillingham as West Coast editor.

Beats Brownout

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 16 (AP)—The initial showing of a WAC movie here next week is being billed as the first torchlight premiere.

Since the government's brownout prohibits use of the traditional searchlights, arrangements were made with a nearby chemical warfare service unit to enlighten the proceedings with giant flares.

The movie is MGM's "Keep Your Powder Dry" and many of the background shots were made at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.



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TULSA, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)

—Police Sgt. Harold Beal wrote in the Daily Bulletin: "Reminders—how about the working condition of your firearms... have you changed ammunition?"

As Beal left the office he placed his revolver in its scabbard. It accidentally discharged, causing a flesh wound that will discourage his sitting down for a few days.

He requested a night off—"To check my firearms."

Animal-Tendon Shoe Soles Next

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Animal tendons, a waste product of slaughterhouses, can be put to uses ranging from shoe soles to waterproofing fabrics, the University of Illinois Medical School reported today in announcing development of the new process.

The process, which involves shredding and treatment and chemical washing, is simple and inexpensive, the school said. It produces a material which can be made into threads of any diameter, compressed into slabs tougher and more adaptable than leather, or evaporated and applied as waterproofing coating.

ALDUBON ELECTIONS HELD

Judge Robert Wolcott of Cambridge was re-elected president and Francis H. Allen of West Roxbury chairman of the board of

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Others will say: "I worked in a shipyard — or in a bomber plant" — or "I was on the Murmansk run."

But millions of others — the great majority — will say: "I just sort of carried on; I worked every day behind the counter, or in the office, or on the truck. I used only the food and clothing and fuel to which I was entitled. I kept the

children in school. I bought War Bonds. I paid off some of the mortgage on the home. I laid aside a little each week for the future; I don't want ever to be a burden to anybody."

These latter statements will seem almost an apology. Yet there is no reason why they should be. For they are the expression of the things which make America a land different from all others. The willingness to play the game fairly; not to grab selfishly, nor to encroach on one's neighbors. The desire to see that children have their fair chance to share in the future of America. The hope

to live our lives in the way of our own choosing — even when we are old.

We who serve John Hancock policyholders know how intense and how real these desires and ambitions are because in this Company seven million people are banded together for the common purpose of making them come true — come true in spite of the emergencies which are part of our daily lives.

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Balance Sheet — December 31, 1944

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Bonds and Notes Owned.....	\$1,274,875,100.96	Policy Reserve.....	\$1,315,480,129.00
U. S. Government.....	\$518,489,362.00	Reserve for Year's Dividends to	
Dominion of Canada.....	13,056,215.69	Policyholders in 1945.....	27,213,006.00
States and other		Reserve for Death, Endowment and	
civil divisions.....	143,473,091.39	Disability Claims in settlement..	10,086,362.51
Public Utilities.....	486,075,663.66	Reserve for Prepaid Interest,	
Railroads.....	47,742,747.31	Premiums and sundry items.....	24,302,556.61
Miscellaneous.....	66,037,820.91	Special Reserves for Group Mor-	
Stocks Owned.....	27,755,893.47	tality, Annuities and Unreal-	
<i>(All bonds in detail and all stocks considered to be</i>		ized Profits.....	14,148,102.59
<i>securely secured and all stocks are taken at market</i>		<i>(The amount set aside in 1944 for Special</i>	
<i>values, as determined by the National Association of</i>		<i>Reserves was \$7,280,000.00)</i>	
<i>Insurance Companies. All other bonds are taken</i>		Reserve for Accrued Taxes.....	4,725,000.00
<i>at amortized values as prescribed by law. The market</i>		Reserve for Deposits and other items	
<i>value of bonds owned or loaned \$14,000,000.00 greater than</i>		awaiting order or not yet due....	94,007,333.00
<i>their amortized value used for asset figures</i>		Total Liabilities.....	\$1,489,962,489.71
Real Estate Mortgages.....	151,195,569.11	General Surplus Fund.....	141,364,211.35
Loans and Liens on Company's		Total to Balance Assets.....	\$1,631,326,701.06
Policies.....	64,732,073.42		
Home Office and other Real Estate	26,116,276.64		
<i>(\$14,000,000.00 of this amount is under</i>			
<i>contracts for sale)</i>			
Interest and Rents due and accrued	14,511,657.17		
Premiums due and deferred and			
other Assets.....	16,687,143.58		
Cash in Banks and Office.....	55,452,986.71		
Total Admitted Assets.....	\$1,631,326,701.06		

Securities carried at \$296,707.00 in the above statement are deposited for purposes required by law

Insurance in force on December 31, 1944 totaled \$6,803,793,028

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Tokyo

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mighty assault less than three years after the first carrier-based raid by "Doolittle's Raiders" against the same general area.

On April 13, 1942, Lt. Col. (now Lt. Gen.) James H. Doolittle and an intrepid band of Army airmen, operating from the carrier Hornet, struck the initial blow against Tokyo itself.

That was a "token" operation, but today's assault was not of the hit-and-run variety. Instead, it was a well-planned campaign, bound to pay off in strategic and morale gains.

"This operation has long been planned and the opportunity to accomplish it fulfills the deeply cherished desire of every officer and man in the Pacific fleet," was the way Nimitz' communique expressed it.

Gigantic sky battles were touched off as the raiders struck the shattering blow against Japan but there was no news from either side as to losses.

Shelling of Iwo Jima followed 10 weeks of daily bombing of that key island, which is the main Jap intercept station between Marianas island bases of the 21st U.S. Bomber Command and the enemy homeland. Army Liberators for 10 days have bombed Iwo in probability the greatest softening-up blow of the Pacific war.

Superfortresses hammered the important Nagoya industrial center of Japan. Numerous fires were touched off and still raged as Mitscher's airmen went into action.

The Jap communique said "several jets" of "small-type" U.S. carrier-based craft attacked airbases on the Koso peninsula and in the Kanto area—both around Tokyo. According to the enemy version, the assaults got under way at 7:15 a. m. Friday, Japanese time, and were continuing two hours later.

The enemy propagandists admitted approach of the surface fleet had been known for days by the Japs but failed to say why the strike was so largely unopposed.

In addition to inflicting damage on the oil and highly-industrialized area of Japan, the capital district where military, naval and government headquarters are situated, the carrier-based assault provided the first major test of carrier versus land-based planes. It could reveal the type of opposition to be expected when the Jap base homeland is invaded.

The current assault, in fact, may be the first major step in a campaign to establish a sea-air blockade of the island empire and isolate it from other Jap possessions.

The appearance of the mighty Fifth fleet off Japan's coast, equal at the first time this giant force was reported in action since the first battle of the Philippines last June when it covered the invasion of the Marianas.

Carriers of the 27,000-ton Essex class and battleships of the 45,000-ton Iowa class, as well as scores of cruisers and destroyers, composed the powerful task force—the largest war fleet in history.

POW Supply Ship Due in Jap Ports

LONDON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Red Cross supplies for Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees are due to leave a Japanese port tomorrow, the foreign office announced. The Japanese ship will unload at Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Surabaya, Batavia and Muntok, off Sumatra.

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Settlement House Already Has Active GI Wives' Club

Miss Claire Fiske, executive secretary of the United Settlements of Greater Boston, disclosed today that the wives of hundreds of Greater Boston servicemen are members of social groups at settlement houses, and one house already has organized a separate GI wives' group.

"Most of the service wives we reach are those girls who were reared right there in the neighborhoods," declares Miss Fiske.

"The transient group of servicemen's wives is much harder to help, however, and I fear that most of these wives are not being reached by settlement houses," Miss Fiske said.

Blazing the way, the Boston School Committee is completing plans to sponsor GI wives' clubs at school centers. The first of these groups, which will be a pattern of others throughout the city, opens Feb. 28 at Dorchester School Center of Dorchester High School for Girls, Codman sq.

Servicemen's wives and mothers throughout New England are invited to participate in a contest to select a name for the new centers. Entries should be sent before midnight tomorrow to Servicemen's Wives Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. A \$100 war bond will be given by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser for the best name, and a \$50 war bond for the second best.

In the Armed Forces

Bernard M. Cronin, Jr., of Huntington ave., Back Bay, serving in Belgium with the Army Transportation Corps, was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant. He is one of four brothers in the armed forces. The others are Lt. Robert A. in the Philippines; T-Sgt. John A. in Germany; and PFC Vincent F., with the Army Signal Corps.

CHM Bartholomew L. Fahey, USN, of Bodwell st., Dorchester, wounded in action of the Philippines, has returned to this country for treatment. He is a veteran of 25 years naval service.

William A. Meade, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meade of East Milton rd., Brookline, has been

promoted to technical sergeant in the 15th AAF in Italy.

Henry F. Marshall, husband of Marjorie G. Marshall of Oak Hill rd., Saugus, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

George L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Williams of Haverhill st., Charlestown, on duty with the Mediterranean Al-

lied Air Forces, has been promoted to corporal. His brother, PFC Charles D., is a paratrooper in the Pacific theater.

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Half the passengers on some trains, they tell us, are apparently well supplied with “smokes” and seem to delight in igniting them, the while they look at NO SMOKING signs as they puff.

We provide cars especially reserved for those who enjoy smoking while they ride.

Complaints from passengers continue to mount.

They write, and they tell us—“Your trainmen make no effort to stop people from smoking in coaches, and tobacco fumes make my mother, my wife and my baby ill when they travel on your trains.”

A large majority of our patrons, yes — even those who are habitual smokers, have said, and continue to tell us, they want our coaches free from smoking while they—and their families—travel.

Next time you ride one of our trains (which we hope will be frequently) and feel like a smoke, please help us make travel by train pleasant for everyone by going to the smoking car or remember there IS a shortage of cigarettes and save yours for enjoyment at the end of your journey.

Our trainmen are trying to enforce the NO SMOKING rule in coaches.

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Head for Japan—The flight deck covered with Grumman Hellcats, a U. S. Navy aircraft carrier steams through the Pacific, part of a great force en route to smash the Japs. Following astern are other carriers of the task force. Twelve hundred Hellcats smashed at Japan's capital in the most daring operation of the war, after being launched from similar craft.



TOKYO AFLAME . . . Today This Realistic Air Raid Came True for Japs

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Hellicat Target—View of one of Tokyo's main streets, Nishi Ginza, which underwent a terrific bombardment by Navy fliers. Large building at right is home of Domei News Agency. Building with tower houses the Kokumin Shimbu, militarist organ.



Terror Reigns—Tokyo air raid wardens rush to aid victims of an aerial bombardment during a practice test today they are being put to the real test on the heels of the audacious attack by 1500 Navy planes that rained devastation down on their city.



International News Photo



Bombs for Tokyo

Loading—Crew members move bombs along a carrier deck toward the waiting planes as the giant ship plows its way through Pacific waters. Navy warplanes were reported over Tokyo for more than two hours



Main Railroad Station in Tokyo, One of the Hellicat Objectives During Great Raid

Associated Press Wirephoto

Boston American, Feb. 16—21

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

A SAMPLE?

IT HAS been discovered to the amazement and indignation of some otherwise well-informed members of the Legislature's Ways and Means Committee that the authorized and much-publicized addition to the Massachusetts Soldiers' Home in Chelsea just does not exist.

It isn't even an air castle.

A year ago, during its turbulent special session when time was short and tempers shorter, the Legislature stretched its heart and purse and appropriated \$750,000 for the Chelsea project.

Later a high-placed official of the Commonwealth posed for photographers with shovel in hand.

He was supposed to be turning the first earth for the new building.

And the ceremony, properly pompous, was calculated to live long in grateful memory.

Naturally, therefore, persons who accepted the pictorial evidence in lieu of personal investigation believed that the construction had progressed normally and that two hundred beds and other necessary facilities were provided for veterans of the two World Wars.

But Wednesday, when the inadequacy of the Soldiers' Home was brought forcefully to the attention of the Ways and Means Committee, it was also revealed that work on the \$750,000 addition had never advanced beyond the first shovel of earth.

WHY?

If this is a sample of the treatment Massachusetts is going to give its defenders, we shall have many disillusioned young men later on, and the Commonwealth's reputation for honesty and liberality is destined to be sadly impaired.

KILLING THE GOOSE

MASSACHUSETTS Senators and Representatives who neglected the story of the glutton who killed the gold egg-laying goose in their kindergarten days should read it now, and profit by it.

Then, probably, they might shun penny wise-pound foolish taxes like the one proposed yesterday by Rep. George W. Porter of Agawam.

Mr. Porter wants to place an ADDED 10 per cent tax on admissions to theaters and other places of amusement.

And he would proceed with the imposition despite the fact that these enterprises are already staggering and falling under a crushing burden of Federal, State and municipal assessments.

Instead of taxing theaters out of existence, the Agawam solon and all who share his propensity for gold egg goose killing would serve the Commonwealth more effectively if they congratulated the amusement industry for helping to maintain the morale of the American people at a healthy level throughout the war and for its many other vitally essential contributions to the nation's victory effort.

A PLAY TO SEE

ON MISSION HILL, Roxbury, the curtain has gone up on the 1115th performance of "Pilate's Daughter," America's oldest Passion Play.

Under the able supervision of the Rev. Joseph F. Seannell, C. SS. R., the powerfully appealing drama, written by the late Rev. Francis L. Kenzel, C. SS. R., in 1902, grows with the years and improves with them.

Many times in the past we have commended "Pilate's Daughter" and urged readers to see it at least once during the Lenten season.

This year we repeat the advice—more strongly and, we hope, more convincingly than ever before.

With war all about us and thousands of our loved ones endangered at home and abroad, we all need the solace and sustenance of this uniquely inspiring Biblical story.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

The leaves will fall in Autumn,
And the flowers all come to grief.

But the green love in my heart
Of hearts
Will never shed a leaf!

For the sunshine of your bonny eyes
Will keep it green and fair,
And your breath will be its breeze of spring.

Oh, lovely Rose Adair!
—MALACHI RYAN.

AS I have said before, when it comes to writing a love song or poem you can't beat the Irish... A 41-year-old Hollywood celebrity is reported to be wearing sandals and bobby socks. This seems to be taking the "Life Begins at 40" idea a little too seriously. If I were a cigaret smoker, I certainly would use a holder at this time. Consider how much more you can get out of a cigaret that way. Some of the butts you see women tossing aside in cocktail bars are pretty large.

LONGEVITY: A study of a number of people over the age of 90 revealed all during their lives, even passing 90, they had plans for the future. They always took an interest in public affairs, had strong enthusiasms, hobbies and a sense of humor plus a strong resistance to disease and injuries. I believe the last named is the most important factor in longevity. It is an inherited trait. If a man has had long-lived parents his chances of living to a ripe old age are good no matter what he does. We all know many old boys in their 80's and 90's who have taken little care of their health. Most of us have known other people who were very careful but, nevertheless, died young.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "There never was a blonde who wanted to become a brunette," states a contemporary. That's wrong. Joan Bennett, who was a blonde, decided to become a brunette.

However, Joan may be a blonde again by now. I have not seen her lately... The record for receiving a long letter from a man in the U. S. armed services is held by Mrs. Anna Nucci of Boston. Her husband, wrote her a 154-page letter.

POSTWAR AUTOMOBILES will be equipped with telephones according to one transportation expert. That will be nice. However, it might make driving

a little more dangerous when some of the feminine drivers start getting telephone calls from sweethearts while traveling along a busy highway. Why are there no telephones on railroad trains right now? Before the war there were ship to shore phones on transatlantic liners. And how about the visual telephone? As far back as 1937 there were visual telephone pay stations in Germany.

PASSING BY: Sharon Pease, composer. One of the perpetrators of the musical composition

"Chick-a-Biddy Boogie." Mr. Pease is also the author of a text book on boogie-woogie. Michael Strange. Poet and playwright. She was born Blanche

Rich in San Francisco and was more. If you know your events you should be able to state without hesitation the names of Mr. Barrymore's other three wives and the order in which they became the happy brides of "The Great Profile."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—Did you ever have onion soup at Les Halles market in Paris? A—I don't like onion soup. I have had a fine large juicy steak at Les Halles, though. And for breakfast, too. Incidentally, the last time I had steak for breakfast in the United States was in 1934, on a Great Lakes steamer between Buffalo and Detroit. Q—Can you name a really great musician who was a cigar smoker? A—Certainly. George Gershwin was very fond of a good cigar. Q—What are your memories of McGuffey's Readers? A—McGuffey's Readers were before my time. However, I have read excerpts from this series and enjoyed them.

PLEASE NOTE: After World War I it was difficult to find an overseas veteran who had any particular love for the French. It was the profiteering of the French shopkeepers that annoyed our fighting men. The situation seems likely to be repeated. And for the same reason. A recent dispatch detailed an especially horrible example of French profiteering. Some bars in Nancy for 60 cents sold our fighting men a drink made of wood alcohol. Some of the men who drank this died. Others were blinded. No doubt just a short time ago these same ghastly shopkeepers, when their country was liberated, were shouting: "Vive les Américains!"



FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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I DOUBT that more than a few of our people appreciate the menace to our freedom, and our rights and dignity as human beings, that Harry Hopkins expresses from time to time.

His haggard physique and his sickly condition are dangerous camouflage. They make him seem harmless, although Napoleon, too, was a little man and suffered from dyspepsia.

I find people disposed to Westbrook Pegler regard him as only a trivial adventurer, at worst, and think that, after all, the sinister proposals and even the threats which he offers under his name in print, are not binding on the Roosevelt government.

But aren't they?

WELL, HOPKINS is President Roosevelt's most intimate friend and chief counsellor. Thus, we owe it to ourselves to assume that, when he says in print that American students should not be allowed to waste their time studying Latin, he speaks for Roosevelt.

This is not just Harry Hopkins speaking. Harry Hopkins, by himself, couldn't sell his opinions or intentions to any editor.

So we have to realize that the man who tells us in a tone of command that the American people must accept as compulsory guests in the privacy and intimacy of their homes strangers who will be drafted for work, is speaking as one who knows Mr. Roosevelt's inner mind and his plans.

IF MR. ROOSEVELT disagreed, he would throw Hopkins out as he threw out Stanley High a few years ago for writing a magazine article that displeased him.

Hopkins assures us that these drastic changes in our way are proposed for the duration of the war only and strictly as emergency measures. As to that, however, we are too trusting if we believe that the "emergency" will end when the shooting stops. "War" continues until the peace is signed. This war has been so unconventional in all other respects that we must anticipate years of "emergency," during which the present Roosevelt government, and, possibly, its successors, would decide what subjects students might study and introduce strangers into American homes.

HOPKINS AND Mr. Roosevelt know, of course, that Hitler forbade certain students arbitrarily to take up studies according to their own choice and bent. But now Hopkins not only tells us that Latin should be abolished but goes so far as to say that some students should quit high school. WELL, WHICH STUDENTS, THEN, MUST QUIT? And WHO is going to pick the lucky ones who will be given the advantage of an education? And would a man capable of such a command to our people hesitate to forbid the teaching of religion? OR TO REQUIRE THE TEACHING OF ATHEISM?

Consider Hopkins. The central figure in a divorce case, unimportant by himself, the uninvited guest for years of the American people as a resident of the White House, this person, who never was elected to any public office, actually lays down these conditions of life to us. And he says, in a tone of authority, "No American, anywhere, not in the war effort, should be allowed to decide for himself how much he will give."

THIS MEANS that the Government, and Hopkins will decide how much each citizen shall give. That means, in turn, the power of TOTAL CONFISCATION of all the earned property, the insurance, the savings, the investments of all Americans.

And, he adds, angrily, "IT WON'T BLOW OVER AND IT DOES MEAN YOU."

More recently, Hopkins now enjoying in time of war, the peak income of his life, had the assurance to state "his" position on compulsory military training for boys after the war.

"His" position, we may be sure, is Mr. Roosevelt's. He says: "For year after year these boys will establish our manners and morals and standards of conduct."

What will those manners and morals and standards of conduct be, then, under an extension of the same regime?

The morals of people who exploit office for riches and favor, who throw high public office to political doorbell pushers as reward for their loyal party service? How else did Goebbels and Goering in Germany get their jobs under Hitler?

Don't underestimate Harry Hopkins just because he is only Harry Hopkins. He speaks from the bedside of the President of the United States.

Otherwise his declarations might, never be published at all.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—Photoplay Magazine's gold medal awards, conducted by Dr. George Gallup, for the most popular actor and actress, go to Bing Crosby and Greer Garson, and production honors to Paramount for "Going My Way."

The poll was conducted during three separate periods of 1944. However, since "Wilson," which is considered to be one of Hollywood's finest pictures, was not included in the first 10, it is explained that it "Met Me in St. Louis" and "The Princess and the Pirate" were not released early enough to get a fair break.



Julie Bishop

The top 10 pictures chosen are "Going My Way," "The Story of Dr. Wassell," "A Guy Named Joe," "Laura," "Mrs. Parkington," "See Here Pt. Harbinger," "Destination Tokyo," "Two Girls and a Sailor," "Since You Went Away" and "The Sullivan." The poll revealed that Van Johnson and Jennifer Jones were the two stars that gained most in public favor. The medals are to be presented this week at the studios.

IF MICKEY ROONEY and M-G-M were ever seriously pointing about his contract, it's all over now. Through the William Morris agency, a new contract was signed between the Mick and Metro on Tuesday calling for a big increase in sal-

ary, plus the rights for personal appearances and radio shows. The personal appearances and the radio were the flies in the ointment on the old contract which ruled them out. Guess this means that Mickey will drop plans for his independent productions. Of course, the new deal can't go into effect until he is released from his job in Uncle Sam's Army.

JULIE BISHOP was practically on her way to New York to talk over a new play with Elliott Nugent when Hal Wallis flagged her with a good role in "You Came Along." So the lady changed her mind, but I think I see another good reason for her change in plans. Her husband, Col. J. C. Shoop, who has the Distinguished Flying Cross among other important decorations, has been signed by Hal as the technical director on the same film. But Julie, being a smart gal, isn't letting go of the Nugent offer. She'll go to New York after the picture for, who knows, maybe Elliott has another "Voice of the Turtle" up his sleeve.

FRANKIE AND RING—Loook out! Who would have thought that Alan Ladd would crop up as a singer? Honest, I mean it. On his current hospital and camp tour through the East, and also at four theaters, Alan has been giving out with



"I don't mind being your steamed-in, but there're a FEW things you'll have to do, yourself!"

"My Ideal" and Para couldn't have been more surprised when the bobby-soxers started writing in asking that he be given a singing role. Well, it was all news to the boss—but they'll try Alan out on his scales when he returns. What they don't know is that he sang in "The Mikado" when he was still in North Hollywood High and he has a good voice.

THE LAST afternoon Sir Alexander Korda spent in Hollywood, he and Merle

CHERON had a very funny talk and it was decided that Merle will get a duane when she finishes her current picture. They parted the best of friends. Cherona promised to loan to arrange to push her first picture for M-G-M. Deal with the lovely Van Allen, with Julie, Diana and Sir Alex. has too a nice stories from which to choose.

IVE SEEN a great picture—as fine as one as I've ever seen in my 30 years as a reviewer.

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and I'm not even blushing when I tell you it's "Enchanted Cottage" produced by Harnet Parsons for RKO. I'm proud of my child, and I feel she deserves the praise given her in the reviews of the trade papers.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Rudy Vallee is still wearing those dark glasses when he appears in public even when he's with a girl in a black dress. His ex, Bettyann Greer, was glimpsed during at Mike Renneoff's with Al Hudd, the auto dealer; William Holden's brother, Lt. Robert Westford of the Navy, has been reported missing for a year. Now's family has been notified that Bill is considered dead. He was seen by Art Michaels and a Presidential citation before being his life in the Pacific. Lynn Bari, with a sinus infection, kept a Hollywood Athens with a contact. Anne Harcourt was in a very short hair cut and a brown dress, although Gene Acker, for the decision to his own battle with Republic to accept his contract, his attorney is taking it to a higher court.

JEANNA DUREN has her own plans for the first two weeks of shooting. "I am on a Train" and she's not complaining. Neil Hamilton is negotiating for a new play in New York. Too bad that "Frankie Jones" "Hope for the Best" got such bad notices. Good Stars has been ordered to have a couple rest for six weeks. The communications and all United Artists business is being kept from him until he is better. Ann Sheridan wins from New York that she's still on suspension and she's not married to Steve Thompson. Photographed by Ben Shuman, wire photo.

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Broadway

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NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Nino Martini, the opera thrush, and Eleanor Labrot, his long-time dream girl, will wait the aisle any day now... The magazine cover models are getting together to demand a better salary break from their employers. The agencies will hear about it officially within the next two weeks... Ethel Merman's next Broadway show (after the baby comes) will be "Belie Brody," produced by Walding and Crawford... Anita (The Face) Colby and Georgia (The Rumba) Abbott are a new duet... Maj. Richard Bong, the air ace, will be immortalized via a screen biography... Emma Hahn, the author, is up and about after her Chicago operation for tropical ulcers... Sam Rosoff, the N. Y. subway builder, is hot on a deal to invest in a Mexico City night spot starring Carmen Amaya... As a result of the recent adverse publicity about



Carmen Amaya

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—I was sitting around yesterday wondering whether to give away the rest of Poland or save some for a rainy day when a friend of mine, whose name is Anathema, came in.

"I am certainly glad you are in Russia quite in," I said.

"It was a tough fight, Mom, but I did it," he said.

"How did you do it?" I demanded.

"In what way did Russia give in?"

"Why?" said Mr. Anathema.

"You said, 'In you not receive a great moral victory when you see on...'"

"I don't know," I said. "Maybe I need new glasses!"

Mr. Anathema pocketed my only packet of cigarettes, explaining he was going to use them to appease himself, and continued:

"We forced Russia to accept that big slice of Poland, didn't we? What would you call that if not a moral victory?"

I said I did not know what to call it, especially in print, but that I would not call it particularly moral. I asked why he thought it was such a wonderful thing for us to be giving away half of somebody else's country.

"It means Russia will be loaded down with real estate," explained Mr. Anathema. "It will be land poor."

"And the problems of administering so much property will become so great that Russia will not ask us to give up Utah and maybe half of Nevada."

WELL, naturally this put

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Friday, Feb. 16, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Pleasure-loving disposition, kindly but sometimes too fond of luxury. You can succeed only by sticking to your work with steady application. Don't be over-ambitious, and don't neglect those who assist you—live up to time expectations, but be on time. Religion will truly help you in all your thoughts and life. Birthdate: Henry Adams, Amer. 18th cent.

LUCKY NUMBER—28

LUCKY COLOR—Pea green

(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

By Dorothy Kilgallen

college basketball at Madison Square Garden, Ned Irish is contemplating a sports page flash.

PARAMOUNT Starlet Betty Walker and her wealthy Brazilian husband, Casio Prada, have called it a day. Their lawyers are working out the details... Latest entry in the wacky name sweepstakes is Tee Hee Blute, a dancer at the Diamond Horseshoe... Residents of Colon, Panama, are hysterical at the reports of a "monster" who is said to stroll around hypnotizing the locals. He is described as a "headless man with eyes in his shoulders." Sounds dreamy, don't you think?... The Riobamba deal with Nicky Blair seems to be shaky. It's still being offered to other prospective buyers... Arline Judge, who is sharing an apartment with Nancy Carroll, denies the reports that she'll divorce her RAF officer. Says her escort these nights is her hairdresser.

BILLY ROSE'S new publicity agent, Mary "Sluttering Sam" Howell is one of the Big Stem's most colorful characters. She started as a showgirl for Rose in 1935, and was fired by him on an average of once a month for six years after that. Sam

graduated to a Hollywood writing contract, married a millionaire, and now has returned to N. Y. to start a fresh career as a drum-beater... Helen Forrest, the singer, and Dave Street, the ditto, are aflame... The estranged wife of a motion picture star starts drinking at 10 a. m. now that he's decided to wed another girl... Winnie Sheehan, the flicker executive, has a better than 50-50 chance to beat his current serious illness... W. Somerset Maugham is toying with the notion of a postscript to his autobiography.

DAVE WOLPER will trek to the Coast for fresh backing. He has a new show in view. The Gotham's newest shortage: High-grade shirts. The dandies are going out of their little pink minds... A powerful lobby is being formed in Washington—at this late date—to have the movies and radio declared "essential"... Dave Rose thinks Jane Nigh is nigh perfect... Rumor has it that Mike Todd will give up his notion of being an independent producer in favor of a Paramount contract... Insiders say the only thing that will keep G-Man J. Edgar Hoover from being our next baseball czar is a request from FDR himself.

By George Dixon

George Dixon's popular Washington Scene column will appear in Saturday Boston Evening American and every day thereafter.

things in a new light, and I told Mr. Anathema I was much obliged for straightening me out. He said not to mention it; it was a pleasure.

"There is only one other angle that sort of bothers me," I said. "Aren't some of the smaller nations likely to get the idea that we are cowards? Won't there be something in the Atlantic Charter about self-determination for smaller nations?"

Mr. Anathema looked at me pityingly.

"Why, that is just what we are doing," he said. "Didn't you read that Mr. Stalin has agreed to let Poland—or what is left of it—hold a plebiscite? I guess that is self-determination for a smaller nation, because Poland certainly will be a smaller nation."

"And the issues in the plebiscite," he continued, "will be clear cut. There will be no confusions like we often have in this country. The Poles will have to exhaust themselves thinking because Mr. Stalin will tell them how to vote."

MR. ANATHEMA—I hope you will look up the meaning of his name in a dictionary—said the most constructive thing to come out of the Big Three conference was FDR's decision to send Mr. Edward P. Mnyn of the Bronx to Moscow.

"Ed Flynn will Americanize Russia in no time," he said. "Being away over there, safe from the watchful eye of Mayor LaGuardia, he can show Mr. Stalin how to pave his country."

"This will create understanding and everyone says that we are lost in the world to us is understanding."

MR. ANATHEMA said he was sorry but he had to leave on a pressing matter.

"I follow out our way is on my neck," he said, "and I am going to appease him by giving him my next door neighbor's chicken a hen."

THE FOLLOWING happened some time ago, but it has just been brought to my attention. When Former Rep. Martin Dies left Washington it was decided the files of his Committee

on un-American Activities should be guarded until a new chairman took over. So a uniformed Capitol cop was stationed day and night outside Dies' office in the New House Office Building.

After this 24-hour guarding I had been in progress for nearly a week a committee member happened along and asked the guardman cop what he was doing. The cop told him:

"Well, that is not very different," said the member. "The files are not in the Capitol, are they? The committee chairs are over in the old House Office Building?"

COL. WILLIAM WESTLAKE, in charge of Air Force Public Relations at the Pentagon Building, has just received this poem from the Eighth Air Force in England:

"When in trouble, when in doubt,
Run in circles, leap and shout!"

MR. DAVE SENTNER came in and demanded to know why I was not writing a poem around the Big Three conference. I said I did not feel very rhetorical about it.

"It is a golden opportunity," persisted Mr. Sentner, looking like a sour-pussed Byron. "Don't forget—the President flew from Malta to Yalta!"



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George Holland

Boston After Dark

IN THE BACKGROUND of the switch of general managers of the Boston Braves—from Bob Quinn to his son John—is a \$750,000 pool which conscientious old Bob declined to handle on the score of his venerability...

Patricia Ziegfeld, the late Flo Ziegfeld's daughter, is about to become a very wealthy young lady, because her dad, in the time of his hey-day set aside one per cent of the gross of his "Follies" and other hits for an endowment account to be credited to his wife, Billie Burke, and their daughter.

ALAN LADD gets the same set of responses from the Sinatra squealers that Frankie (The Voice) once won enthusiastically... (Alan's embarrassment is described as acute).

THE STATE has ordered a Copley Square building, which houses a very old and very reputable Boston firm to remodel... And quickly... JEC Jerry Noves, U. S. A. of Revere, former manager of the Club Broadway, returned today to active duty after a long session with the medics who pass on the progress of Guadalcanal veterans suffering from malaria... J. is happy... Commissioner Tom Sullivan is checking on his traffic squads, but not because of distrust of his men... The loss of Boston's "finest" wants to learn first-hand the lowdown on complaints of the taxicab "squealers" and the use of private automobiles to gasoline capriciously dictated by ration laws.

TELEVISION'S impending commercial birth is not being cheered by the comedians of radio... In fact, they are reacting it passively... The boys who make the Hooper and Crosskey games fear that television will create new stars who won't be added to sound... They believe that familiarity will breed boredom in the fastening public if the mastery of radio is usurped by television.

MIDSHIPMAN John U. I. son of John, Jr., and Mildred Lemon of Beacon st., has found time amid ROTC "A" courses at Harvard to write an instrumental piece for piano called "Coronation in B-flat"... The theme emerges from the black keys, as the title indicates.

IN THE lingo of the "boys," the town has "the heat"... (Not that it has been very "open")... Basketball is taking a bad rap in the latest crop of gag-smiles.

THE NEW ending of Tallu-

lah Bankhead's show, "Foolish Notion," has not yet been delivered by Playwright Phil Barry, so the play will open in Baltimore Monday as it has been played for two weeks in Boston... The cast's confidence in the playwright is understandably so great that no one is worried... And the Colonial Theater is looking forward to another hit in "Much Ado About Love"... Advance reports verge on the "rave" variety... Two newcomers, Earl Wrightson and Beverly Tyler, are touted by knowing persons as nothing less than sensational.

THREE Watch and Ward agents patrolled one minor Boston nightclub last night in an effort to gather substantial evidence against one entertainer... That decision by a West Coast judge who decided that a striptease girl was sufficiently clothed when wearing shoes is having its influence in the East?

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

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HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—Walter Pidgeon and Bona Massey will be the leads in "Holiday in Mexico," a musical which Joe Pasternak will produce... Cary Grant's next picture is "The Great Dictator" and the scenario was given a quick rewrite by Clifton Kopp. It is a comedy which will also direct the picture... Billy Wilder wants Paramount to let him write a picture for Jose Ferrer... Lois Andrews and Arturo de Cordova are really voicing... Robert Walker goes to New York soon to make personal appearances at the Capitol Theater, and his act will be written by Harry Kurnitz... Mary Pickford is among the many who have been approached to do Cecil B. DeMille's task on the radio.



James Dunn

LANA TURNER and Turhan Bey continue, and now he sends Lana violet... James Dunn leaves soon for New York to attend the big town premiere of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." Dunn, who returns to the screen with an excellent performance, rates that applause.

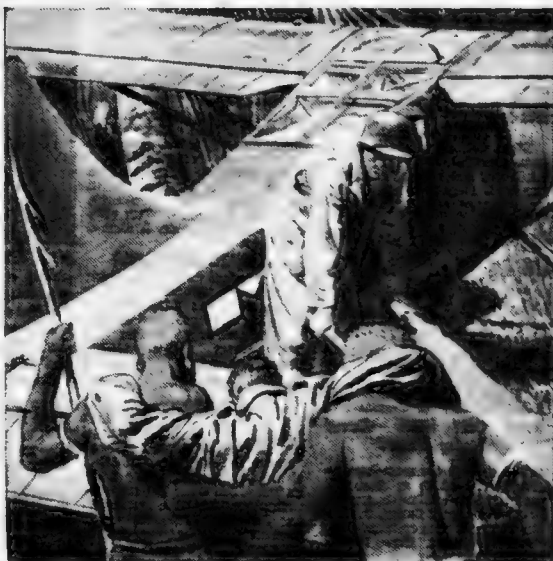
JOHN PAYNE and Betty Grable will be teamed again in Gregory Ratoff's film, "Music in the Air"... Metro is planning to do Bernard Schubert's and Mario Silva's "Song of Love" with Greer Garson and possibly Robert Donat playing the leads... Helen Forrest will be in Hal Wallis' "You Came Along" and will sing "Out of Nowhere"... Gil Lamb has produced his own stage revue which is opening out of town this week... Irving Stone, the author of "Immortal Wife," is now working on a biography of Eugene F. Delas.

ELEANOR PARKER and Joe Kirkwood, the golf pro, were a combination at the Macamba... Metro is interested in an original by Elizabeth Meehan called "Calendar Queen"... George Jessel and Eve Miller dancing together at Ciro's... Ketti Frings is writing the screen play of "Dishonored Lady" for Hunt Stromberg.

How'd you like to own a "Flying Jeep" after the war?



1. The Army nicknamed this amazing plane the "Flying Jeep." It can take off and land almost "on a dime." They use it for many jobs: as the "eyes upstairs" for artillery units... for laying Signal Corps wire over jungle and impassable terrain... and for photo and reconnaissance work. It has even hovered over battling tanks in Burma, observing and directing the conflict from the air.



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(All the planes shown here were designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee)



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4. The Axis didn't think that America, so unprepared, could produce so much, so fast. If they ever start another war, they will not forget their fatal error. They will know that to win, they must knock out the United States first.

But they will not be apt to start another war if we keep America strong, invincible.

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Many New Soup Tricks; Even Used in Cakes Now

By MARTHA LEE

WARTIME COOKING has taught us many short-cut tricks and substitutes. Some we'll shelve with pleasure when food is plentiful again. But there's one we'll cling to as a proven friend: The new style way of using soups in cookery.

Today soup is no longer just a first-course dish. Now soups appear in salads, dressings, sauces, meat loaves, and spice cakes. Soup is an ideal binder. It adds flavor and moisture to casseroles, pot pies, and stews. It gives tender succulence to cheese fondues. Rarebits are more racy made with soups; aspics have a special pungency and dash.

PRACTICAL, TOO

Moreover, soup cookery is both practical and clever, for condensed soups come already prepared. They contain choice,



Baked Chili With Carrot Parsley Biscuit

and often market-scarce ingredients. And each is a finished, perfectly blended flavor, packed in a concentrated form, so that the contents of a can may be doubled without the flavors losing glory.

Many delicious steps in the preparation of a dish are out, when soup is in. Mixing roux, doling out seasonings to taste, building up the body of a dish—all these and more are done with, for condensed soups already have these facts accomplished. Because it shortens several cooking processes, soup saves time, fuel, and effort.

Try these new recipes for soup cookery yourself and see:

BAKED CHILI

1 tsp. fat 1 lb ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cups kidney beans, cooked
1 tsp. chili powder 1 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper 1/2 cup water
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
Melt fat. Brown meat and

onions in fat. Add cooked kidney beans, seasonings, soup and water. Mix thoroughly and pour into greased casserole. Top with carrot parsley biscuit.

CARROT PARSLEY BISCUIT

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup grated carrots
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1/2 cup milk

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cut in shortening and vegetables. Add milk and mix only enough to moisten flour. Knead on slightly floured board. Roll to 1-inch thickness and place over chill mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

TOMATO SOUP CAKE

1 cup baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. nutmeg
1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup 2 eggs
1 tsp. cloves 1/2 cup water
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar

Sift flour, baking powder, and spices. Combine soup, water and baking soda. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with soup mixture, stirring thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a square greased pan (9 x 9 x 2 inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 55 minutes. When cool, frost with cream cheese frosting.

Note: If desired, 1/2 cup seedless raisins may be added before batter is poured into pan.

CREAM CHEESE FROSTING

1 pkg. (1.5-oz.) cream cheese
1/2 cups confectioners' sugar
1/2 tsp. butter or margarine, softened 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Beat cheese with rotary beater until smooth, then add sugar, beating until well blended. Add butter and vanilla.

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FOR A TRICKY

little number with high-style dash and splurge... we give you this sheer rayon crepe, one-piece Eisenberg original. The daring colors splashing latticelike over the bodice... are perfect foil for the sparkling white blouse buttoned with opalescent pearls. Such color combinations as black and blue... black and pink... navy and gold... and brown and lime make for feminine flattery. Note the casualness with ease of the open-front effect of the waist.—R. M.

Fashion



Beauty

Have Dainty Hair

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

GOOD NEWS FOR TODAY is a hair fragrance that's tangy, autumn-sharp, exciting as tomorrow... a hair fragrance with the headline appeal.

For ages women have grown mildly bitter about "pantry hair"... a by-product of cooking that has led many a sane gal to worry her family by insisting... doggedly... that her hair smells like a couple of lamb chops.

It only SOUNDS crazy of course. For hair has an acquisitiveness where odors are concerned... and an utter indifference as to what they may be. Your hair... in other words... would just as soon smell nice as not.

That's why this dry, bitter-sweet perfume as charming and elusive as true love... and created exclusively for the hair by a famous sister firm of hair specialists... not perfumers, mind you... is such a welcome communique in any language. So cook yourself a seven-course dinner and clean up and make fresh and sweet smelling the locks which have an affinity for culinary scent.

FRAGRANT REFRESHER FOR HAIR

Underline the cleanliness of your hair with a touch of this special hair fragrance... or use it to help matters when you suspect your locks have captured smoky, dusty odors. Remember, too... if you've been shopping or gallivanting with your hat on all day... your scalp 100 per cent perspire and your hair will be a dank reminder even if you forget. So when you take your hat off... give your hair a short, brisk brushing and... for added comment... smooth on a bit of this unusual hair fragrance that turns comments into compliments.

This hair fragrance authored by a clan of hair-kiss-all is real exciting news. For this liquid application is a fragrant refresher for hair... not just a perfume. It is created from ingredients that immediately divorce residual odors from the hair in one simple application. And two full ounces are only \$1.25.

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For the name of this brand new unusual hair fragrance specialty, phone the Beauty Dept., LIB-erty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing Timetable

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Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

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Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Book 4, Stamp 34, good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3, Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely; OPA says no plan to cancel any.

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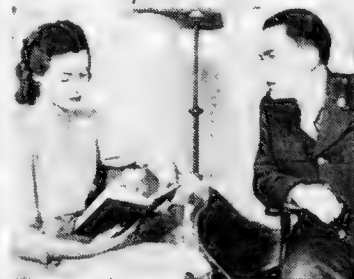
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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



DON'T INTERRUPT! Don't speak to one who is reading unless you have something important to say. In this case, apologize for the interruption.

BE A TEASING TYPE as teasingly lovely and beguiling as Columbia Star Janet Blair... with an appealing freshness from the top of your head to the tips of your toes. Don't let perspiring hair be a dank reminder even if you forget. Freshen up the locks with a new and unusual hair fragrance that will enliven your personality as this picture enlivens those who gaze upon it. Pretty nice, eh?

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Thursday—On Tuesday afternoon I took the train to Baltimore, where I spoke to 400 cadet nurses on some of the phases of overseas work. They were a wonderfully attractive group of girls, and many of those who were graduating were headed for overseas service.

They have a number of foreign students there, too, being trained as nurses. I talked to a nice girl from Puerto Rico who intends to use her knowledge to improve the health of the people on her home island. She belongs to a family of 12 and has several brothers in the service, so she wanted to do her share. There was a girl from Trinidad, one from Brazil, and one from Guatemala, and I imagine most of them will go back and teach in some home hospital in the future.

One amusing little incident was a telegram which came to me from the medical students, saying they had wanted to attend the meeting, but that the nurses had ruled them out. This was one occasion on which the ladies had something which they evidently wanted to keep all to themselves. But I did see two or three young men on the outskirts of the group as I made my way out, so some girlish hearts must have relented at the last minute!

It was nearly 1 o'clock before I reached New York city.

YESTERDAY morning, Mrs. Dorothy Ballanca came to see me, and then I spent from about 11 to 3 o'clock at the meeting and luncheon given annually for the United Jewish Appeal. It is very remarkable what the Jewish community is trying to do for the unfortunates all over the world, and I came away with a sense of gratitude and inspiration. There are not many of us who give so generously that we make an actual sacrifice and perhaps even have to ask the family as a whole to share in that sacrifice.

After the meeting I strolled around for a little while to get some air before attending another meeting on Willetts School.

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Hip Emphasis in Styles

By BETTINA BEDWELL

WATCHING the spring collections unroll in the showrooms of our leading designers of ready-made clothes, you can't help noticing how many dresses are carrying something on the hip this season.



Most of the hip-emphasis I am talking about is done with a sash, a half-sash, a quarter-sash, or just a bow set on one hip. The idea is I suppose to suggest that this is a strategically important line in a lady's personal landscape, and so it is. Anyway, there are many dresses around with this feature.

Miss Dulin has sketched one for you. This is a model from the clever designer Charles Armour and is made of aqua crepe. It has a hiplength waist, buttoned down center front with pearl buttons, and a quarter-sash is set in the left side of the front and tied in a loose bow. The skirt is gored, the neckline square and the sleeves short.

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By BETTY ALDEN

SQUARE DANCING in the evening, outdoor picnics and plenty of skiing will be enjoyed by a group of sub-debs planning a winter sports party at North Conway over Washington's Birthday. Included in the gaily clad group taking off from North Station will be the Misses Sally Means, Betty Furr, Barbara Bell, Marce Tyler, Mary Hobbs, Buntie Pickering, Sue Black, Sylvia Newberry, Joan Whitney and Hilda Ayer.

IT'S A FAR CRY from the snowy slopes of the White Mountains to Florida's Gold Coast but here's a tantalizing news item from Miami Beach. It tells of Jack (John Jacob) Astor and his new bride, the former Gertrude Gretsch, sunning themselves daily on the private beach fronting the Astor villa where they are happily ensconced for the rest of the winter.

FOR THOSE denied the fun of a winter holiday north or south the Theater Guild is providing merriment next week with its fourth subscription play, "Dark of the Moon," opening Tuesday evening at the Shubert instead of Monday as originally scheduled. First nighters will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Nye, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Cotting, Mrs. Douglas D. Pirnie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winslow Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gavin, Mrs. Henry Newbegen, Hon. and Mrs. Alvan Fuller, and many more.

RADIANTLY happy because her fiancé, Midshipman Charles Richard Stratton of Cambridge, was home from the high seas a few days, post deb Joan Pratt of Concord dined and danced with him at the Copley Plaza Oval Room the other evening. Joan, who has a secretarial job at Beaver County Day, wore for this festive occasion a black cocktail dress accented with a choker of large gold leaves at the high neckline.

Another attractive couple celebrating a brief return to Boston was Lt. Oliver Malcolm Hayes, USNR, and his lovely bride, the former Nancy Joy Bernard, who

Plan Skiing Party



MRS. OLIVER WALCOTT HAYES—former Nancy Joy Bernard enjoys brief visit here.

were here from Quonset. Crystal buttons and orchids added a swish note to Nancy's shimmering black satin evening shortie. Bolling Byrd, the Admiral's daughter, waited with her escort, John Sprague; Helen Elise Presbrey of Waban, one of next winter's debs, with Ens. John Williamson, USNR, of St. Louis; and Wabanite Jean Pettengill squired by Ensign David G. Hall, also of St. Louis.

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q If a boy is 18 in December and will finish high school in June, can he be permitted to finish school without being drafted? If so, tell me who to see about it. S. H., Somerville.

A—The usual procedure of the local board is to allow the boy to finish high school if he is in his last term. However, no one can predict the action of the local board. The decision is entrusted up to them.

Q Do I have to pay income tax

on my disability pension? G. H. Cambridge.

A—No. Such payments are exempt from taxation, levy or assessment.

Q I am now in Class 1-C. Will I have to go back to the Army G. H., Malden.

A—A man in class 1-C "Disability" may not be reclassified or inducted, except by action of the Director of Selective Service who will determine each particular case. You will not be inducted while you remain in Class 1-C.

Q My son was killed in action; would you tell me how much each month I will receive from his insurance? I am 39 years old. Mrs. J. P., Charlestown.

A—You will receive \$120 for each \$100 of insurance your son carried. If he had a \$10,000 policy, you will receive \$12 each month.

Q Where should I apply to refund of partial payment on a War Bond? I was discharged in 1943. M. F. S., Rochester.

A—It may be secured with the Bureau of War Bonds, 100 W. Adams St., Chicago 1, Ill.; or with the National Office of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Q My husband received a Selective Training and Service discharge after 62 days' service. At that time he was asked to sign a statement that "latent injuries existed prior to enlistment." Is he entitled to compensation and if so, can claim be made as late as one year after discharge? MRS. A. W. Boston.

A—It seems unlikely that one husband is entitled to compensation since his discharge was for "reasons other than disability." However, the Veterans' Administration is not bound by any findings of the War Department, even though he was discharged for other reasons, he might be entitled to compensation. He should file a claim with the Veterans' Administration.

Q How many weeks' training do the men of the Merchant Marine receive, and also, do they receive a leave after this training? Can you give me the number of days of this leave? J. L. B., Newton.

A—As the training varies for various grades and classes, it is impossible to give a specific answer. Write to the Commandant, United States Maritime Service, War Shipping Administration Training Organization, Washington 25, D. C., for detailed information.

Q—Is a soldier who receives a Blue Discharge eligible for military-out pay? E. E. L., Brookline.

A—No. He is not eligible for military-out pay since he was discharged under honorable conditions.

Questions submitted to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this daily column.

Proper Address For Freed Yanks

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (INS)

A formula to permit friends and relatives to get in touch with military and civilian personnel liberated from Japanese prisons on Luzon was announced by the War Dept.

Mail for the released prisoners should be addressed as follows: Name of person (use serial number for military personnel), American Red Cross, Civilian War Affairs, Section APO 432, C/O Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

ROMANIANS HATE BIG 3 LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio reported that 300,000 persons demonstrated in Bucharest

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Silver Dyed Fox	\$289	\$149
Natural Red Fox	\$329	\$165
Northern Dyed Blue Fox	\$285	\$129
Northern Dyed Blue Fox	\$385	\$169
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Natural Tipped Skunk	\$395	\$169
Beaver Dyed Coney	\$169	\$69
Seal Dyed Coney	\$195	\$85
Mouton Dyed Lamb	\$195	\$85
Mouton Dyed Lamb	\$195	\$109
Gray Persian Paw Box Coat	\$195	\$85
Gray Striped Bomb'y Lamb	\$495	\$229
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Silver Raccoon	\$195	\$85
Gray Dyed Caracul	\$269	\$119
Lynx Cat Box Coat	\$195	\$85
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Black Dyed Kidskin Coat	\$195	\$85
Natural Gray Kidskin	\$325	\$139
Chinese Kidskin	\$450	\$205

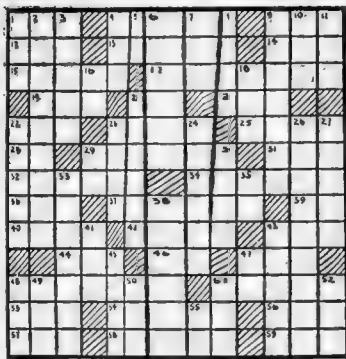
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ACROSS

- 1—American poet
4—Walks with measured tread
9—Salute
12—Salutation
13—Growing out
14—Cereal grain
15—Penitence name
17—Rehearsed
18—The turner
20—East
21—Biblical character
22—By
23—Fruit
26—The identical
28—Sun and
29—Unusual
30—Mineral spring
32—Whence
34—Wine
36—Beverage
37—Loured used
38—Stimul for heart
40—Drafted
42—Fate
43—Basis of humor
44—Kiss gently
46—Nest
47—Past
48—Fitting ally
51—A sun
52—Wander
53—Shiny keratin
54—Female ruff
55—Threefold alphas
56—Spanish title of address
59—Anna



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

DOWN

- 1—Pushion
3—Taken too much food
5—Lampry
6—Fisherman
7—Edible seed
8—Indefinite article

- 8—Course
9—Convey for a price
10—Most common place
11—Affirmative vote
12—Primary color
13—Note in the scale
16—Base
17—Stereopteron insect
18—Greek market place
19—Puddle
20—Apple seeds
21—Exclamation of admiration
22—Weeds
23—Soldier's brother
24—Latin dramatic form
25—Rye
26—End of war
27—Races
28—Seater pronoun for Edward
29—Tabulous
31—monster
32—Auditory organ
33—Greek market place
34—Apple seeds
35—Exclamation of admiration
36—Milkweed
37—Rye
38—End of war
39—Races
40—Seater pronoun for Edward
41—Negative

Solution on Page 32

Record Salvage Collections Asked

With scores of paper mills closed because of the failure of salvage drives to provide waste paper needed to fill vital Army-Navy orders, Boston will launch its February drive Monday, hopeful that returns will set a new high for winter collections.

This collection will be of paper only. Other waste paper campaigns scheduled in the metropolitan area include pickups today in Wards 2 and 3 of Malden and Sunday drives in Everett, Melrose and Waltham. Revere's February collections start in Ward 1 there on Monday.

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FOR EIGHT CONSECUTIVE YEARS, public patronage for Universal pictures has increased. It is the patronage, by millions of moviegoers in this country and throughout the world, that enables this company to earn "its living" and a return to its stockholders on the capital they have invested in the enterprise. As a consequence, it is felt that a substantial part of the public can be expected to have an interest in Universal's progress during its past fiscal year.

STAR DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

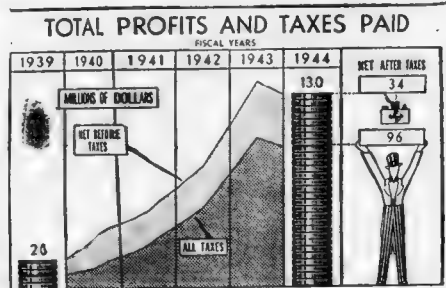
Stars are a most important asset to a motion picture company and Universal's program for developing new star personalities continues to meet with success. The big majority of the company's pictures are built around

has a leading part in the same motion picture. Still another is Charles Korvin, who has already "clicked" in his first starring picture, "Enter Arsene Lupin."

FINANCIAL PROGRESS

Reflecting the entertainment value of Universal productions, the drawing power of its stars and the favorable market for motion pictures, rentals and other income from operations increased to \$51,561,504 in the fiscal year ended October 28, 1944, the largest amount in the history of the company. This compares with \$46,478,527 in the preceding fiscal year.

Net earnings, after provision for Federal income and excess profits taxes of \$7,847,900, aggregated \$3,412,701, equivalent to \$5.15



its own stars. Universal has 49 players under contract, including some of the biggest box office names in motion pictures. Most of them are the product of its star development program.

Universal has been fortunate in the past in developing such top-ranking stars as Deanna Durbin, who eight years ago was an unknown young singer; Abbott and Costello, a night club act that has become the nation's most popular comedy team; Maria Montez, who from a role in a minor Western picture has blossomed into a top drawing card at the nation's box offices, and Donald O'Connor, an engaging youngster who has become a favorite of young and old alike.

In addition, Universal has under contract a number of other stars of proven box office value developed through this program. These include Susanna Foster, now starred in "Frisco Sal"; Turhan Bey, who will appear opposite Maria Montez in "Sudan"; Ella Raines, featured in "The Suspect," and Robert Paige, who has scored a hit opposite Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing." Then there are Ann Blyth, David Bruce, Louise Allbritton and Peggy Ryan, to mention only a few.

On the horizon for the future are other personalities who give promise of going far. Yvonne De Carlo, an unknown chosen from thousands of girls in a nation-wide search for the lead in "Salome, Where She Danced," is one. Another is Rod Cameron, who, rising from roles in minor Western pictures, now

per share on the number of shares of stock outstanding at the end of the fiscal year. This compares with \$3,759,968 in the preceding fiscal year.

Net working capital was further strengthened, the total increasing from \$16,094,900 to \$18,798,687. The ratio of current and working assets to current liabilities was 2.81 to 1.

The company's capital structure was strengthened and simplified during the past year as a result of the sale of \$7,500,000 of 3½% debentures, due March 1, 1959. The proceeds from the sale were used to retire the company's outstanding bank loans and its 5% Convertible Debentures, due 1950.

Taxes of all kinds totalled \$9,639,542 for the year. This was equivalent to approximately \$2,741 per employee in the United States, to 43 cents of every dollar of wages and salaries and to \$14.55 per share of stock.

Last year the payment of dividends was placed on a quarterly basis, the company paying a total of \$2 per share for the year. Since the close of the fiscal year, it has declared another quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable January 31, 1945.

Universal has continued to place service to the nation in the war effort as a foremost consideration in its activities. Through the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry, it has contributed, without cost, 2,021 16mm. prints of feature pictures and 1,275 prints of short subjects to the Army for showing to troops abroad.

J. CHEEVER COWDIN,
Chairman of the Board
N. J. BLUMBERG, President

UNIVERSAL PRODUCTIONS YOU WON'T WANT TO MISS—Deanna Durbin in "Can't Help Singing" with Robert Paige, Akim Tamiroff, Abbott and Costello in "Here Come the Co-eds"; Maria Montez, Turhan Bey in "Sudan"; Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron in "Salome, Where She Danced"; Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey in "Frisco Sal"; Charles Loughlin, Ella Raines in "The Suspect"; Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan in "That's the Spirit."

A copy of the Annual Report will be gladly furnished on request to Universal Pictures Company, Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York 20, N. Y.



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By MARIAN MARTIN

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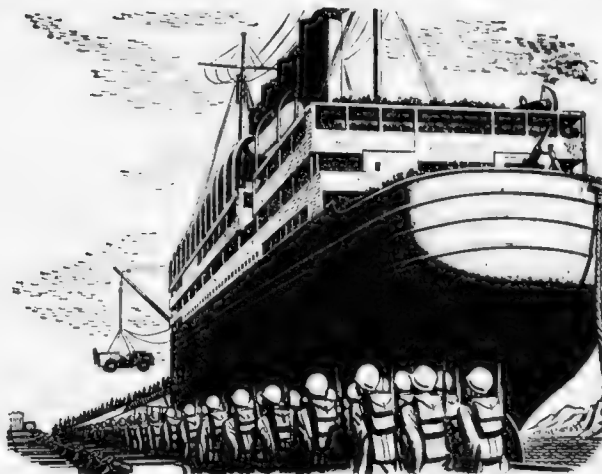
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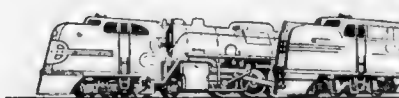
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'Guest in the House' Film Excels Stage Production

By PEGGY DOYLE

And still another psychological melodrama hits town with United Artists' "Guest in the House" taking over Loew's twin screens.

In her first unsympathetic role on the screen, Anne Baxter goes on an all-out emotional spree as the unbecomingly neurotic that Broadway audiences loved loathing for a 45-week run. Transferring the Hager Wilde-Dale Farnson play and its title-role hellion to the screen was not without its hazards, the bitterness plumed by her misanthropic value rather than for any quality to interest or arouse any genuine concern.

Miss Baxter's playing of the girl and the likable performances of Ralph Bellamy and Ruth Warrick as the young Proctors, Alene MacMahon's expert handling of the Aunt Martha role, Marie McDonald's blithe and lovely model, added immeasurably by John Brahm's smart direction and Hunt Stromberg's generous production, make the celluloid more credible than the stage version.

"Guest in the House" would have been effective had more footage been left on the cutting-room floor. The temptation to linger longer on the ingeniously contrived "breakaway" Maine house drained up out of sketches of old dwellings on that coast seemed to have been irresistible.

The story, as you may know, concerns delicate Evelyn Heath who is summing with her fiancé's brother and wife, the Douglas Proctors, becomes infatuated with Douglas, breaks up his marriage and otherwise blights the happiness of everyone in this once happy household. How Miss MacMahon's shrewdly practical Aunt Martha heaves the load she-devil by innocently releasing a jet canary makes a different, yet complete finish.



ANNE BAXTER

'Dark of the Moon' to Open Tuesday Night

Transportation difficulties are responsible for postponing from Monday to Tuesday night the opening of "Dark of the Moon," at the Shubert. Holders of seats for the Monday performance must exchange them for a later performance. There will be an extra matinee Friday, Feb. 23.

Gay Stage Bill At RKO-Boston

By DON WARD

An unusually entertaining and varied vaudeville bill accompanies "Belle of the Yukon," the film which is held over at the RKO-Boston this week.

Ann Corio, Boston's favorite burlesque queen, is billed as the headliner, but actually is on the stage only a very short time, looking very lovely and doing a very restrained bit of stripping, which she makes into an art.

Ann recites to music some fairly good material, but fails to register except when she moves about the stage.

There is a dog act that is sleek; a pleasant young man named Max; and four circus performers who do acrobatic stunts with the air of having great fun.

Another team new to this reviewer is "The Two Chords," a pair of amazing young men who imitate separate instruments and entire bands, and do it with humor and zest.

Buck and Bubbles, year old friends, are here again with their lazy rhythms, tap-dancing, etc.

Most unusual is the Gay Nineties Revue, seen for the first time in Boston.

Laird Cregar's Last Role Easily His Best Film Job

"Hangover Square," one of Patrick Hamilton's typical gaslit Victorian mellers, held an uncanny fascination for one member of Paramount's opening show audiences yesterday (it is also showing at the Fenway) because it presents Laird Cregar not only in his best but also in his final performance.

There is no mystery in this murder story which tips you off at the start as to the murdering madman of London's eerie Hangover Square. He is a brilliant, young composer, affianced to the lovely daughter of a celebrated orchestra conductor. She is understanding and deeply sympathetic about the phases of oblivion that follow upon his hearing any harshly discordant sound. Their timing with the commission of inhumanly cruel murders have caused him to seek the professional aid of a Scotland Yard pathologist.

He is urged by the medical man to forego composing for a while and seek relaxation. The advice pivots him to a night club where he meets a provocative, young singer who whistles him into composing songs for her by pretending to be in love with him.

Cregar's playing of this well-intentioned monster is his best-of-

all performance and doubtless would have maneuvered him into the front ranks. His agonous ditting is shockingly apparent on the screen and this fact, plus the knowledge that death was in the offing even as he was playing this doomed Jekyll-Hyde character, convey a sense of tragedy as the horror-story unfolds.

Linda Darnell's sultry siren and Faye Marlowe's tender fiancée are each of top caliber and in beautiful contrast. George Sanders, as the S. Y. pathologist, has the proper professional reserve and Alan Napier's internationally famed conductor suggests dignity and prestige no end.

John Brahm, whose directing skill may be studied further on a neighboring screen this week, does an outstanding job of maintaining suspense and plausibility throughout. He (in a recent Hub visit) and we bow to Bernard Herrmann for a musical score that, brilliantly translated, the tragedy and frustration implicit in the theme.

P. D.

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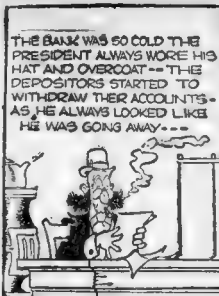
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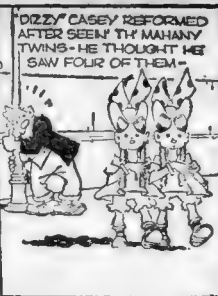
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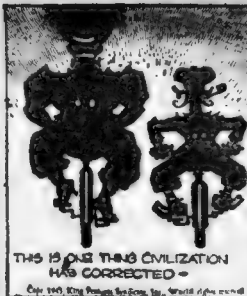
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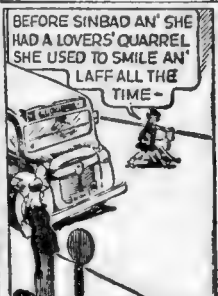
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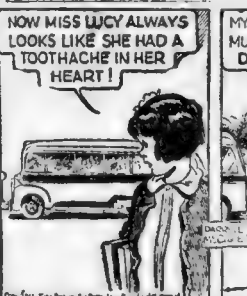
UNCLE BEN SAID HE WAS A BORN ORGANIST AND EVERYBODY WISHED HE HADN'T BEEN BORN--



GEE, ZERO, THERE'S MISS LUCY! THE WAY SHE JUST STANDS THERE, LOOKIN' AT NOTHIN' GIVES ME THE WIM-WAMS--



BEFORE SINBAD AN' SHE HAD A LOVERS' QUARREL SHE USED TO SMILE AN' LAFF ALL THE TIME--



NOW MISS LUCY ALWAYS LOOKS LIKE SHE HAD A TOOTHACHE IN HER HEART!



MY GOODNESS GRACIOUS! LOVE MUST BE BLIND! POOR MISS LUCY DIDN'T EVEN SEE THE BUS!



I SWEAR! TH' CAPTN IS N THAR BOWIN' AN' SCRAPIN' TO SNUFFY--HE'S CALLED TH' SHIP'S TAILOR TO OUTFIT HIM!



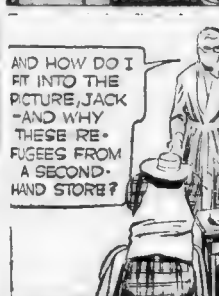
YOU'RE TETCHED HAWKEY TALKIN' IT



SEE?



RUN THIS SWORD DOWN TO TH' MACHINE SHOP, CHUBBY AN' GIT MY CROSS MARK SET ON TH' HANDLE WIF PEARLS



AND HOW DO I FIT INTO THE PICTURE, JACK--AND WHY THESE REFUGEES FROM A SECOND-HAND STORE?



WELL, SON, I'M AN OLD MAN--AND NOT TOO SPRY NO MORE--



I DIDN'T BRING YOU ALONG JEST TGET AWAY FROM MY FAMILY...NO, SIREEE



I NEED SOMEONE YOUNG AND STRONG TO HELP ME THROUGH TH'S SON--KN I COUNT ON YA?

OH, I SUPPOSE SO. NOW HELP ME FIGURE OUT TH'S DISGUISE!



WHY ARE YOU SO ANXIOUS TO BE ELECTED CLASS CAPTAIN, TUFFY?



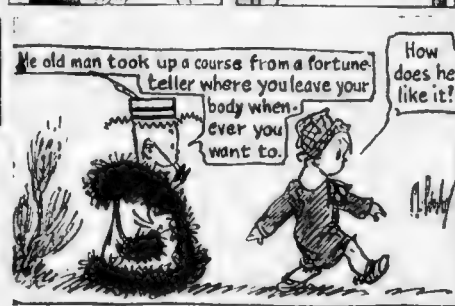
WELL, ESTELLE, FOR ONE THING--



-YOU NEVER HEARD OF A CAPTAIN--



-DOING K.P., DID YOU?



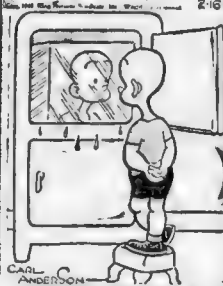
He old man took up a course from a fortune-teller where you leave your body when ever you want to.

How does he like it?



I don't know yet, 'cause he left his body an' he's waitin' for himself to come back.

HENRY



BOBBY



THE PLATON



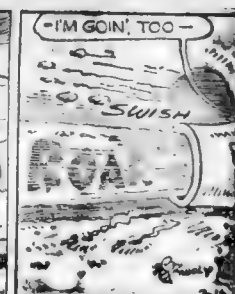
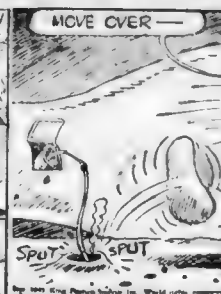
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Berlin---After 60,000 Tons of Allied Bombs

By AUSTEN LAKE

MORBID FASCINATION, so they say, lures a criminal to the scene of his crime. Though my simile is not apt, the bomber crews of this war feel the same gruesome curiosity toward the cities they have bombed. I have heard many Fortress crewmen express a yearning to visit at close range the sites where they laid their lethal eggs. "Boy! I'd love to see Berlin," is the universal wish of the 8th Bomber Command. So would I!

I have seen what our bombers did to such cities as St. Lo, Avranches, Vire, Esigny, Brest, St. Malo, the industrial fringe of France. It was appalling!—like a down-pour of lethal rain-splashes on soft mud. But what they must have done to Berlin beggars grisly fancy. Berlin must be a masterpiece of wreckage. For London announces that more than 60,000 tons of explosives have dropped there since the war.

That's eight times the bomb-tonnage dumped by the Luftwaffe on London!

I also saw what happened to London, and it was terrific! The city was badly mauled. Run was on every hand! Perhaps one of every ten buildings was, wholly or partly, demolished. Entire streets were roofless and shattered! Nearly every edifice bore blast-scars or splinter pits!

Yet the Luftwaffe dropped a scant 7500 tons on London!

The Time of Retribution!

WHEN THE NAZI BUZZARDS WERE jetting their nightly ruin over England, sprinkling bombs at random as from a huge, celestial salt shaker, with no pattern and their only object terror, the writer heard the common British prayer. "Give us parity with the Germans," they beseeched. "Our day will come." It was the central kernel of every conversation, the dream of the moment when the RAF could launch great sky flotillas, to drop disaster on Berlin as it had plummeted on London. Parity came! So did superiority, supremacy and monopoly!

Perhaps to us war-remote Americans—"remote" in the sense of distance from savage reality—it seems barbarous to gloat on the destruction of human habitations. But to the British, who stood steady and patient while their cities were rocked and ruined, it comes as Retribution. For the Luftwaffe, even at the height of its infernal Blitz, had nothing to compare with the Allied bomb buster.

Did I say "eight times" as many bombs? The ton-for-ton effect is much greater! For Allied explosives are vastly more "soud-up" from the old trinitrotoluol (TNT). Dropped from average levels of 15,000 feet the bomb buster generates a falling speed of 500 MPH, crashing bodily through concrete and steel and timed nicely to explode deep in the ground.

The resulting blast, which lasts 3-100ths of a second, generates an instant, outward extension of hot gases that travel 773 feet per second, or seven times the flight of sound. Blast, which is the most devastating effect of a bomb, pulverizes everything within 120 feet, both upward and sidewise, with a spherical range of 240 feet. But ground convulsions and sympathetic reaction extend for much greater distances and the 6000 fragments into which a bomb separates fly at maximums of 7000 feet per second. Such a bomb, if dropped on Boston's Federal Building, would render it an uninhabitable jumble of steel and masonry.

Visualize, if you can, 2000 such bombs peppering the Boston area. Then imagine similar, repeated loads, being tumbled again and again as the weeks pass. What have you got? I'll tell you! In London, a little to the left of St. Paul's Cathedral and just behind the Bank of England, lies Paternoster row—once the fascinatingly famous book-seller district. I still have some 15th Century parchment I bought there in pre-war times. But Paternoster row is there no more!

Germany Is the Copyright Owner

A SCANT WEEK BEFORE THE WRITER reached London the Luftwaffe laid a 2000-pound "Satan" in the heart of the settlement—a bomb descending under a 27-foot parachute, and having some, but not all, of the block buster's demolition power. The result was talcum powder. More than four close-packed acres were rendered flat, at-heap rubbish, mounds of undulating brick and timber. Millions of the world's most precious manuscripts and volumes perished there.

Temple Bar, the historic law area; Blackfriar's wholesale region; Regent Street's fashion center; Whitehall's seat of government, the aristocratic residences along Birdcage Walk and Rotten Row; the worker's settlements of Soho and Penn Station, and outward from Westminster as from the hub of a great wheel, bomb-damage pock-marked the city like lethal measles. Germany was the original copyright owner of bombing civilian cities!

Berlin has less square mileage than London. Eight-plus times London's damage? It must be a dead city—like the town of Vire when I went through it recently at the time of evening the French call "crepuscule" (gloaming). Its streets were little more than traffic lanes between mounds of rubble. Its walls were bleak, smoke-smutted hanks. It stood silhouetted against the evening sky like the 400 A. D. ruins at Glendolough in early Christian Ireland, but without Time's overlay of mellowed charm.

A lean cat slunk over the jumble, leering back with eyes that reflected redly in the moonlight. It was stark, ghostly unreality where once lamplight had gleamed in a thousand windows and children had peered for homecoming daddies and where now only the lunar orb cast its sulphur light over total wreckage—an all-seeing eye in an indigo sky which had watched a millennium of man's folly and seemed to marvel at this latter civilization's capacity for mischief. And with that bilingual garble which the G. I. likes to affect, my driver suggested, "Let's montez notre jeep and allez to hell out' n' it!" Which we did, with a mutual shudder.

Berlin must be like that!



Austen Lake

New Infield May Boost Tribe Into 1st Division

By HUCK FINNEGAN

It may very well be that the Braves will open the 1945 season with an infield entirely different from that which started the '44 campaign. So admitted Manager Bob Coleman today as he packed his duffle and prepared to entrain for his Evansville, Ind., home after a three-day stay here.

The inner circle that took the field on opening day last season had Buck Eichen at first, Connie Ryan at second, Whitey Wietelmann at short and Roland Glady at third. Of that quartet only Wietelmann will be around this year.

At first will be either Joe Mack or Vin Shippe; at second Frank Drees or Eddie Joost; at short Dick Culler or Wietelmann, and at third Tom Nelson.

Coleman last season had rare success with Dumen Phillips and Connie Ryan. Both were 195-200 hitters in the minors but came along well. Ryan batted .295 in 88 games before entering the service. Phillips .258 in 140 games. He, too, has entered the service.

Coleman is hoping that Mack and Drees can show similar improvement at the plate. Mack is rated an A-1 fielder, rather weak at the plate. "He's improved considerably as a hitter the past two years," Coleman said. "and if we can help him just a little bit he may fill the bill." Mack played with Columbus, Cardinal farm, last season.

Shippe is an excellent prospect. Impossible as a left-handed rookie pitcher last year at Charlotte, he is in training camp. Coleman saw possibilities in him as a hitter, and shipped him to Hartford. There,

Skiing Still Tops

Another good skiing weekend was indicated today as fresh snow fell on higher elevations throughout most of New England, adding new powder to a generally deep and well packed base.

under Del Bissontette, a great hitter himself with Brooklyn, Shippe exceeded expectations. He batted .320 under the lights and was runner-up as most valuable player in the league. "He can make plays at second and third, too," Coleman said.

The Braves' manager is rooting for Drees, (.206 in 46 games) to improve at the plate. "He's a great double play maker," said Coleman. "He and Culler were the keystone combination at St. Paul in '43 and led the league in double plays. Last year Culler moved to Milwaukee and had Nelson at second base. But Nelson isn't the play-maker Drees is at second. He prefers third, and I'll play him there."

Both Culler and Nelson were above .300 last season at Milwaukee, and Bob Quinn is willing to stake his reputation as a scout that they'll make the big league

grade. "I paid plenty for them, and when I do that I think they're worth it," said Bob.

Joost was in a war plant last year and remained out of organized ball. He's young, however, and if he can keep the type of ball he did for Cincinnati in the '40 World Series he'll help immensely. He was dissatisfied here two years ago, must change his attitude before the Braves go along with him.

Culler played a few games for the Braves last fall when he was worn to a thread after a long season at Milwaukee. It is felt that his hitting will outlast Wietelmann (.240) from the shortstop job, and Nelson's reputation is so far superior to the Sabanas, Shamos and Geraghty he seems to have third clinched.

At any rate, the Braves infield will be superior defensively to that of '44, and that will make the pitching look better.

With veterans behind the bat (Klatt, Moss) plus Bob Brady from Hartford, veterans in the box (Andrews, Tobin, Javery, Barrett) and in the outfield (Nieman, Holmes, Workman) plus the slick-fielding Bill Ramsey from Sacramento and Wayne Blackburn from Indianapolis, the Braves may break into the first division for the first time since 1934.

All Stoneham Backs Team's Title Fight

By MIKE GILLOOLY

On the basis of the old theory that the third time never fails, Stoneham High School's hockey team, backed by the entire student body and the townspeople, will be stepping

into the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon against Medford, intent on capturing the championship of the Greater Boston League.

Stoneham has a half game edge on the defending champions but it still has to gain a victory over the Mustangs in two starts this season—one a league game, the other an exhibition.

This clash will be featuring a week-end of 22 schoolboy contests, starting today with the twin meetings of the Boston and District schools at the Arena and Garden and ending tomorrow night with the regular gatherings of the Eastern Mass. loop at the Arena and the Catholic circuit at the Skating Club. In between, the Bay State will have its final fling, tonight, at the Arena.

Coach Doc Gordon of Stoneham, in spite of the fact that his team has dropped a pair to Medford, feels very confident about the outcome of this GBI feature—starting, incidentally, at 12:30. His club has "come this far" after a poor start and there's no reason to feel that it "won't carry through to the end."

HARD TEST FOR STONEHAM

Coach Gordon will continue to use the same combinations on his forwards that have worked Stoneham into top place in the standings. He'll be depending a lot on the skating and shooting ability of Bob Murphy, first string center and second string left wing. Murphy works goals especially well with his wings John Rolli and Bay Clark on the starting line and then gives the needed touch of experience to Joe Doherty and Walter Cogan in the reserve wave. If he fires, he'll be replaced by Al McHenry or Don Gibson on his wing.

Medford's Johnnie Prior will have his twin starting lines to counter this Stoneham move. He'll have a speedy skating trio in Paul Whelan, Charlie McNair and Jerry Brennan to start and an equally clever group in Joe DiBiase, Paul Rennie and Dick Veniot to follow up. The permanent pressure applied by the Mustangs has

been wearing the opposition into the ice and it may work again.

This afternoon, the feature of the Boston schoolboys, was the clash between Trade and Tech, settling the intown title. Other Garden games pitted Latin against English and Dorchester against Commerce. At the Arena, a four game program matched South Boston vs. East Boston; Rosindale vs. Brighton; Charlestown vs. Brandeis and Hyde Park vs. Jamaica Plain.

Southworth Jr. Missing in Crash

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (INS).—The Air Transport Command announced today that Maj. Billy Southworth Jr., son of the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is missing following a crash of a B-29 Superfortress in Flushing bay.

Southworth, pilot of the plane which crashed into the water after attempting an emergency landing at LaGuardia Field yesterday, was among five men listed by the Army today as missing. Five other members of the crew were rescued.

The son of the manager of the world's champion Cardinals has been a pilot since the beginning of the war.

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Mulligan Picked to Win At Mechanics Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

JIMMY MULLIGAN, Lowell light heavyweight, is favored to win over "Tiger" Lou Jones in the feature 10-round bout of the Eddie Mack-Jack O'Brien Callahan A. C. show at Mechanics Building tonight. Mulligan has shown flashes of his old fighting form in recent bouts and the former All-America ring king insists he has too much fire power for Jones.

Mulligan's management made the mistake of matching him with Earl Lounan after he had run up a long list of victories. Mulligan, a bit over 175 pounds, could not be expected to outpunch the 220 pound Lounan. In future it is unlikely that Mulligan will be asked to sport any ring rival as much poundage as he did the bulky Lounan.



Jimmy Mulligan

Mulligan has always been a pleasing fighter. He likes to walk to close quarters and barrage with both hands. "Tiger" Lou Jones has sufficient flash ability to test Mulligan.

Fordena Smith of Nova Scotia will clash with Bobby Evans of New Jersey in a ten rounder.

Johnny Ryan of Detroit, who is in the Army, will take on Tony Pedro of Hartford. Ryan and Pedro are evenly matched and they should have a stirring battle.

Bruins vs. Rangers

THE BRUINS will battle the Rangers at the Garden tomorrow night. This date was set as a result of the Ice Follies opening at the Garden on Tuesday night. The Bruins still have a chance to get into the playoffs. Just when it looked as if the Rossens were going to be counted out of the playoffs they staged a sparkling comeback. Art Ross has been working miracles with the Bruins ever since he lost most of his star players to the armed services. Ross' remarkable ability as a manager has enabled him to overcome numerous difficulties.

The large attendance figures at Bruins games at the Garden this year prove that the public is 100 per cent with the club. The Rossens are hopeful they will come through with a victory over the Rangers.

Random Shots at Target

DAVE KOMIE, Boston American turf expert who is in a class by himself when it comes to making lines on probable odds on horse races, tells me that bookmakers will give 8 to 5 that any storm weather forecast is wrong. When the big blizzard was predicted this week, a member of the sport department called

Fight Card Tonight

TEN ROUNDS
Fordena Smith, Sydney Mines, N. S., vs. Billy Evans, Hackensack, N. J.
Brown Bomber, Boston, vs. Bobo Giza, Buffalo.
Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell, vs. Lou Jones, New York.
Johnny Ryan, Detroit, vs. Tony Pedro, Hartford.

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Komie on the telephone and asked him for the price on the storm.

"You can get 8 to 5 that the blizzard will miss Boston," replied Komie.

What with the race tracks in this country closed and basketball betting curtailed by the recent expose, bookmakers must get some action. So they are doing storm betting.

Steve Casey, Irish heavyweight wrestler, was a visitor at this office. Casey received a medical discharge from the Army some time ago after almost three years of service. Steve says his brother Jim is wrestling in California and that he has packed on 25 pounds. . . . Tom Casey, who did some boxing and wrestling in Boston rings, is in the United States Army in Europe, as is Danno O'Mahony, former world's heavyweight champion.

Sunday will be a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. MacLean of Rose Garden Circle, Brighton, as their two sons, Dan, Jr., and John, will have dinner with the family. . . . Dan, Jr., served with the Amphibious Forces in Africa, Sicily, Italy and in France, while John is back from two years of service with the Navy in the South Pacific, where he received the Purple Heart. . . . The youthful MacLeans are second cousins of the late Alex MacLean, Boston sports promoter. . . . Alex's son, Alex, Jr., is with the Naval Air Corps. . . . He was formerly associated with the sports staff of this newspaper.

Chicago Bowling Tourney Cancelled

CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (AP)—The national two-man match game bowling championship tournament, scheduled to open here May 18, and the annual victory tourney, booked for March 10 and 11, were cancelled last night by local bowling officials as a result of the request of the Office of Defense Transportation that civilian travel be cut.

Walter Camp's Kin Returns to Duty

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 16 (AP)—Lt. Walter Camp, 3d, grandson and namesake of the originator of the All-America football selections, has reported to Turner Field for duty after 13 months as a B-17 pilot in England.

In his 17th raid over enemy territory he was wounded by flak.

Small Crowd Sees Garden Hoop Windup

The collegiate basketball song at the Garden has ended today.

A sparse gathering of 2020 sat in at the final doubleheader, which saw Rider College defeat undermanned Providence College, 60-50, and Geneva College edge Coast Guard Academy, 38-37.

EXTRA JOB FOR DE MAR
Clarence H. DeMar, Forest St. Reading, seven times winner of the B. A. A. Marathon, is first on a Civil Service list of four men eligible for appointment as Evening School Teacher in the State Correction Department. The position pays \$4 a session for four two-hour sessions a week.

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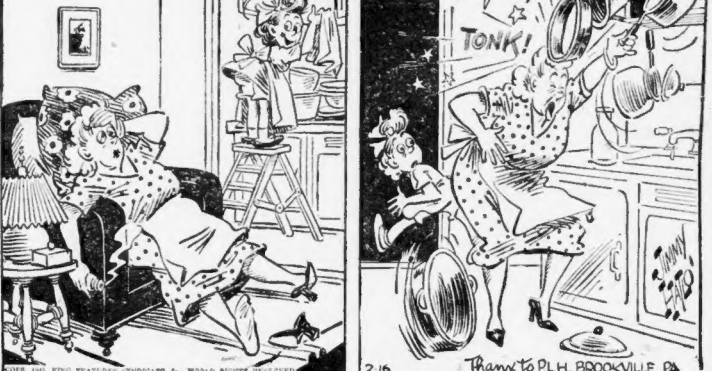
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

LITTLE IODINE ALWAYS TRIES TO BE SO HELPFUL WHEN MOM HAS ONE OF HER HEADACHES—

POOR MAMA'S GOT A HEADACHE. YOU JUST REST, MAMA. I WILL DO THE DISHES AN' POTS AN' PANS AN' PUT THEM ALL AWAY FOR YOU—

BUT LET MOM REACH FOR A PAIN AND WHAT DOES SHE GET? ANOTHER HEAD-ACHE!



Canucks' First Team Outfit of All-Stars

By BILL GRIMES

All around the N. H. L. loop, the experts are putting out "feelers" on All Star teams and special trophy award candidates, for in less than a month, they must submit their selections.

Lacking the courage of their convictions, many of the experts will not dare to nominate five Canucks for their first All-Star teams. Of course, there's something wrong with the N. H. L. setup when five out of the six All Stars are from one club. But, "c'est la guerre."

There isn't a goalie in the league in Bill Durnan's class. And, the Canucks' net guardian probably will be the only member of the 1943-44 All Star aggregation re-elected. He didn't have any competition last year, which was his first in the league, and he's encountering less this season. He had the Vezina Trophy practically won before this campaign reached the halfway mark.

Emile "Butch" Bouchard is a standout among the defense men. He was a run of the mill rear guardsmen until Coach Dick Irwin smartened him up. "Butch" can't miss becoming the left defense on the All Stars. However, it isn't so easy picking a running mate for Bouchard. But, for the fact that he has been forced out of the lineup with an injured knee, Jack Crawford was an odds on favorite to grab the right defense berth. To date "Squire" Crawford has been out of six games and the Bruins will play at least three more games before he will be ready to return to his post. But he may still get the call.

Of course, Bill "Flash" Hallett leads all defensemen in scoring. But, his forte is rushing and more-over, he would be more out of place at right defense than he is on his regular side. Earl Seibert, who has been on All Star teams for three straight years, and "Doc" Clapper, are entitled to serious consideration. They've been around for a number of years, but they're still capable of playing the brand of hockey which entitles them to make an All Star club.

It's just about as easy to select the 1944-45 left and right wingers as it is to pick the goalie. There never has been such a scarcity of left wingers in the N. H. L. as today. "Toe" Blake is head and shoulder over all port flank men, in every department. And, Maurice "Rocket" Richard, who will set up an all time high for goal scoring, has it over the other right wingers like a tent.

Now we come to the centers. Will it be Elmer Lach, Bill Cowley, Ted Kennedy, Syd Howe or Clint Smith? Lach has been credited with

more points than any of the other contenders. Some experts contend that Richard made Lach. Others argue that Lach made Richard. And, that's the \$64 question.

Since his second season with the Canucks, Lach has been a grand play maker. But, he has never been given the nod over Bill Cowley. And, because he was rated right behind the Bruins' star for three years, we are satisfied that "The Rocket" didn't make Lach. As far as Lach making Richard is concerned all we care to say is that he didn't hurt him any.

But, why not select the Canucks' first team and let it go at that. You might hit the Jack Pot.

Tom Yawkey Donates \$100,000 to Hospital

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—Thomas A. Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox and a winter resident of Georgetown, has given \$100,000 to the Georgetown County Hospital fund.

Ralph M. Ford, chairman of the fund-raising committee, announced the gift at the opening of a drive for \$300,000 to build a hospital.

Pics Seeking Sweet Revenge

Smarting over their worst defeat of the season at the hands of the Falcons in Philadelphia earlier this week, the Boston Olympics are hoping to take a full measure of revenge against these same Falcons in an Eastern Hockey League Game at the Garden tonight.

This will be the first of two home games for the Pics this week-end, for next Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m. they will return to the Garden surface to tackle their nearest rivals, the Baltimore Blades.

The 11 goals rung up by the Falcons last Wednesday is the highest scored on the Olympics not only this season in a league game, but the highest since Washington defeated Boston 12-1 on March 6, 1942.

The Pics will return to full strength again this week-end, to Anderson, who could not make the road trip, returning to bolster the defense.

Garden Lineup

OLYMPICS—Schmidt, lw; Koppek, c; Brennan, rw; Anderson, id; Hamel, rd; Courteau, g.
FALCONS—Weister, rw; Walter, c; De Falco, lw; Grinke, id; Deason, rd; Diney, g.
Boston spares—Pillon, McGill, Rottinger, Laib, Flaimo.
Philadelphia spares—Plancher, Croun, Doda, Warwick, Doda.
Face-off at 8:30 p. m.

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Majors' War Effort Praised by Breadon

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Pres. Sam Breadon of the world champion Cardinals thinks baseball deserves praise for its contribution to the war effort. Saying that over 450 men from the Cardinal organization have gone into the armed forces, some of them becoming casualties, he declared emphatically.

"I know of no club official or ballplayer who has asked any favors from his draft board or examining board.

"I think when thought is given to what baseball has done, instead of criticism we merit praise."

Speaking for the Cardinals, he said:

"We are one of the few businesses that has made no money through the war, but we have co-operated with every request made by any government agency.

"The Cardinals have played three games in St. Louis and three games on the road each year for the past three years, total receipts of which went to Army and Navy Relief. These averaged over \$200,000 for each game in St. Louis."

Breadon added that the total deducted from the Cardinals' share of World Series receipts and donated to war relief and service clubs has amounted to over \$225,000 for the past three years.

Eastern Dog Club to Offer Annual Show

George Putnam, president of the Eastern Dog Club, said yesterday the new ruling by the war committee on conventions banning future animal shows involving travel will not apply to the club's exhibition, scheduled for Feb. 21 and 22, at Mechanics Hall.

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Lee Refuses Phil Contract

FLAQUEMINE, La., Feb. 16 (AP)—Big Bill Lee, 35, rated No. 2 pitcher for the Phillies last season, said at his home here today that he had received his 1945 contract but would return it unsigned.

The big right hander said he would continue his defense work here "until I receive a better contract than the one I received." He is cutting and hauling timber. Lee, who pitched 10 wins against 11 losses for the Phillies last season, said he was disappointed with the amount named in the contract because "I feel I had the best year in 1944 since my top years in 1935 and 1938 with the Chicago Cubs."

He was credited in 1938 as the top pitcher in the National League, winning 22 and losing nine games for a 2.66 earned run average.

Ellsworth Vines Called for Exam

DENVER, Feb. 16 (AP)—Ellsworth Vines, the former tennis king and now a golf pro at the Denver Country Club, has been ordered by his draft board to report for a physical examination. Vines said he will report Saturday at Ft. Logan, Col., regional induction station. He is married and the father of one child.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press	
Genova 36, Coast Guard 27.	
Rider 60, Providence 50.	
Estes 52, Bowdoin 27.	
Albany 60, Georgia 59 (two overtime periods).	
Catawba 56, Appalachian 25.	
Bridgewater 50, Elizabethtown 43.	
Norfolk 40, Nebraska Wesleyan 27.	
Richmond 72, Penn. (A.) 49.	
St. Cloud 64, River Falls Teachers 44.	
Wichita (Kan.) 68, SNA 50, Hutchinson N. 34.	
Indiana State 46, Murray (Ky.) Teachers 42.	
Muskegon 40, Ashland 40.	
Rockhurst 33, Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 30.	
Glennville 30, M. 41, Norman (Okla.) NATTC 29.	
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Coastal 71, 46, Denver Ambrose 41.	
March Field 41, Geiger Field 40.	

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Santa Buca, 137, Philadelphia, outpointed George La Rover, 135-50, Philadelphia (8-5), Johnny Finney, 169-50, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Jones, 171, Philadelphia (41).

CAMDEN, N. J.—Famouse Jones, 138, Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Falco, 144, Philadelphia (10); Tony Coco, 134, Philadelphia, outpointed George Knox, 129, Newark (8).

NORFOLK, Va.—Lou Schwartz, 162½, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny McMillan, 161, Middle Ala. (9); Babe Kelly, 122½, Philadelphia, outpointed Bud Jones, 123½, Pittsburgh (4).

FALL RIVER—Charles Smith, 136, Newark, outpointed Jackie Peters, 136, Philadelphia (10); Al Pine, 152, New Bedford, and Butch Loran, 146, Providence, drew (6).

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—The Cocoa Kid, 160, New Haven, Ct., outpointed Joe (Butch) Lynch, 158, Plainfield, 12-0 (4); Artie Towse, New York, outpointed Dave Currier, 150, New York.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

A YEAR AGO TODAY—Mel Ott finishes first in the popularity poll of the war bond sports committee with 19,808 votes, representing \$497,700 in bonds.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lester MacMillan wins mile race in 4:08 at Metropolitan Intercollegiate in New York.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Specify wins San Carlos Handicap in Los Angeles with Seabiscuit sixth and Kayak II eighth.

TEN YEARS AGO—Glenn Cunningham wins Baxter mile at New York in 4:09.8, beating Gene Venzke and Bill Bonthron.

Three Judges Are Witnesses

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 16 (AP)—When Judge Wallace Winborne brags about the hole-in-one he scored at the Carolina Country Club he can back up his claim with witnesses whose word is law—literally.

He fired his ace while playing with three fellow associate justices of the State Supreme Court.

NEW MASCOT FOR PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Phillies have a new mascot—a stray dog rescued by Ticket Sales Manager Joe Alexander from the perils of a revolving door.

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Straight 5-year-old whiskey.

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Sgt. Connors, Sports Writer, Is Missing

Sgt. Paul V. Connors, 29, of 58 Addison st., Chelsea, former Record-American sports reporter, is missing in action in Germany, his wife Helen was notified by the War Department yesterday. Connors, combat correspondent for the Stars and Stripes, was on a Flying Fortress. He is a Boston College graduate.



Honor Roll of Casualties

"Brother clasps the hand of brother, stepping fearless through the night."
—(Sabine Baring-Gould.)

The War Dept. today announced the names of 1833 soldiers killed in action in the European area, including 81 with next of kin from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

In all cases the casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin, and relatives will be kept informed of any change in status.

The Navy Dept. in its latest list of casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard includes the names of four men from Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Army

MASSACHUSETTS

AMORE, SGT. JOSEPH—Mrs. Grace Amore, mother, 59 Union st., LAWRENCE.

BANNON, PVT. JOHN J.—R. L. Bannon, uncle, 340 Ward st., NEWTON CENTER.

BRENNER, PFC MARKS J.—Mrs. Geraldine A. Brenner, wife, 98 Main st., PLYMOUTH.

CANELLI, T-SGT. TARCISIO—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Canelli, wife, 65 Cook st., EAST BRIDGEWATER.

CARTY, PVT. JOSEPH B.—Thomas Carty, father, 37 Sumner st., HYDE PARK.

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CLARK, PFC LORIN G.—Mrs. Anne E. Clark, mother, Merrimac st., MERRIMAC.

CLARK, PFC RICHARD N.—Mrs. Helen N. Clark, mother, North Main st., OXFORD.

COHEN, PVT. HYMAN—Harry J. Cohen, father, 132 Columbia st., BROOKLINE.

DEMPEY, PFC WILLIAM K.—Mrs. Roma Dempsey, wife, 1 Bryant st., NORTH ADAMS.

DINNEEN, S-SGT. WALTER J.—Mrs. Annette Edith Dinneen, mother, Trap Falls, ASHBY.

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FLYNN, LT. WILLIAM R.—Mrs. Genevieve W. Flynn, wife, 10 Howard ave., FOXBORO.

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HILTZ, PVT. JAMES E.—Mrs. Sarah Hiltz, mother, 185 Main st., MAYNARD.

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KANE, PVT. WALTER J.—Mrs. Katherine Kane, mother, 2-a Stickney st., LYNN.

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SHANLEY, T-SGT. JOHN F. JR.—Mrs. Elizabeth Shanley, mother, 64 Chapel st., LOWELL.

SMITH, PFC RAY C. JR.—Mrs. Ray Smith, mother, SOUTH LINCOLN.

STEVENSON, SGT. WILLIAM F. JR.—Mrs. Veronica Stevenson, mother, 130 Cross st., LAWRENCE.

SWEET, LT. ALFRED J. JR.—Mrs. Elise S. Sweet, wife, 45 West st., BEVERLY FARMS.

THANS, PVT. GEORGE R.—Mrs. Mary S. Thans, mother, SPRINGFIELD.

TITUS, LT. ROBERT E.—Mrs. Hedvie C. Titus, mother, 197 Newton st., ATHOL.

WALKER, S-SGT. HAMILTON T.—Mrs. Phoebe Walker, mother, 785 Boston st., LYNN.

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GRZELECKI, SGT. EDWARD—Anthony Grzelecki, father, ASHUELOT.

PIKE, 2 LT. GEORGE D.—Mrs. Edna A. Pike, mother, GROVETON.

SLOVACK, PFC MAX—Mrs. Anna Slovack, mother, 254 Cedar st., MANCHESTER.

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SONETTO, SGT. FORTUNATO—Mrs. Maria V. Sonetto, wife, 69 Barstow st., PROVIDENCE.

Navy

MASSACHUSETTS

DUNN, WARREN DAVID, TMM 1c. USN, dead—Parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, 4 Glines ave., ROXBURY.

PAGE, ROBERT JOSEPH, S 1c. USNR, missing—Father, William S. Page, 27 Bennington st., EAST BOSTON.

POPE, STANLEY ELWOOD, RT 1c. USNR, dead—Mother, Mrs. Mildred Pope, 189 Maple st., NEW BEDFORD.

RHODE ISLAND

MATTERY, ROBERT ALLAN, SK 1c. USN, missing—Wife, Mrs. Florence May Mattery, 26 Farragut ave., PROVIDENCE.



Pointing the Way to Berlin—An American combat engineer of the First Army stands at a road intersection in Germany, with his back to a sign marking the road as 264 pointing the way to Berlin as an American jeep drives down the thoroughfare. Troops in this area captured Kessel, bridged the Niers river, and poured armor across the swollen stream. Some German shelling of positions around the Roer dams, southeast of Aachen, was silenced by patrols.

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